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LINDY'S PLANE SPEEDS TO ST. LOUIS

MONOPOLY OF RADIO IS NOT LIKELY IN U. S

Asked to Decide Types of Air Programs

OWNERS' VIEWS CONFLICT

"Hook-ups" Are Made Voluntarily by Consent of Separate Stations

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Some day the federal government may have to decide just what programs people want to hear ever the air-at least the conflict of views presented to the federal radio commission indicates that a decision i being compelled on the subject of what service is performed by radio stations in determining their wave

Hearings in progress reveal that stations interested in broadcasting religion, others concerned with advertising their patent medicines and still others concerned with giving entertainment all appeal to the federal radio commission to enable them to have such wave lengths as will give

a wide range of listeners. Charges have been made that radio monopolies are possible by the system of chain broadcasting, but M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company in his Wednesday testimony revealed how remote is such a contingency. He pointed out that his company which is the largest of the broadcasting concerns actually owns only one station and controls only one or two others and that when a number of stations are announced on a "hook-up," as hapepned when Colonel Lindbergh's reception in of each station in coming in on the chain was voluntary. In other words, he said, the various stations were like

CHOOSE OWN. PROGRAMS The stations are free to accept or republishing. There is nothing in it, a native of Massachusetts, is 32 years sin. Mr. Aylesworth said, for the broad-old. casting company at the present times as its books will show considerable lossthis would be prohibitive, but offers waii. the programs at a low enough rate,

National Broadcasting company's de- tions have been made. ficits are made up by its owners, which Westinghouse Electric with 20 per parture of the plane Thursday. cent and the General Electric company with 30 per cent. All these concerns are interested in the wider sale of radio sets and tubes and it has long been recognized by the radio manufacturer that unless programs are interesting radio sets will not be bought or

COMPETITORS BUY SPACE To prove that no monopoly existed.

Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that space on the air was sold to concerns like Atwater Kent which manufacture sets in competition with the radio corporation. He also offered to broadcast religious programs at certain hours along with other programs, leaving it always to the public to be the judge by its letters as to what programs it

In the last analysis, the federal radio commission is being asked to pass judgment on whether the various stations are performing a public ser vice and that's why the hearings now going on show the trend of future discussion en regulating radio wave

MUNICIPALITIES GROUP TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Sheboygan-(49)-Charles E. Ham mersley of Sherewood, was reelected president and Ford MacGregor of Madison, was reclected secretary-treasurer i of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in the closing session of the twenty-ninth annual convention here Friday morning. Mayor L. M. Evert of Marinette, was named vice president to succeed Mayor W. H. Markham of invitations. The convention ended Fri- other church." day noon.! The delegates were invited to be guests of the Kehler company at 2 KANSAS CITY WOMEN Robler, Friday, where a band concert was given, followed by a complimentary dinner and an inspection trip of

the Kohler plant and village. **CORONACH IS WINNER** IN ENGLISH TURF RACE

Ascot, England-(P)-Lord Wollav-Restigouche was second, and Somer-

SENATE PASSES CONSOLIDATION BILL

600D WILL FLIER DUE TO REACH MADISON TONIGHT

Milwaukee - (P) - Major Herbert Federal Government May Be flight to Pan-American countries, left Dr. J. P. West, veterinarian, which Friday morning in his amphibian provide for the deposition of its flew over southern Wisconsin. He Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, entertain the aviation officer Saturday. health officer.

Madison-(4)-The state department Dargue, making a good will tour of of health Friday ordered the city of he United tSates after leading the Madison to terminate its contract with plane for Rockford, Ill. Accompanied garbage on the Dr. West Hog farm. by an escort plane carrying Captain The order, resulting from the recent Hoyt and a mechanic, Major Dargue expose of conditions on the farm by was to be the guest of a reception addressed to Mayor Schmedeman, the there and will go to Madison Friday city council and Dr. West. It is night, it was announced. Wausau will signed by Dr. C. A. Harper, 'state

Lindy Says He May Return To Wisconsin University

AIRMEN DENY THEY'LL HOP OFF TO HAWAII

Army Aviators Are on Way to Pacific Coast to Test Their Plane

Muskogce, Okla. - (4)- Lieutenant Lester Maitland, army air race pilot, and Lieutenant A. F. Hagenberger, who arrived at Hat Box field here from Dayton, Ohio, Friday, denied any intention of entering a flight to Hawaii. They declared they were making a trans-continental test of their riple-motored Fokker monoplane, in line with a program outlined by the army with a view to adapting the shins to carry troops. The plane is loaded with sand bags equivalent to the weight of 30 men.

Dayton, O .- (A)-Flight frem Wilbur Wright field here Thursday of the story says, at the informal recep-Washington was broadcast, the action F. Hegenberger was for an unan-bers of the New York alumni of the said Friday and possibly had Hawaii final functions given for the renowned state legislature Friday The vote was for the goal. The flight is awaiting aviator Thursday night. newspapers blying services from press approval of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air ser-

vice, it was said Lieuenant Maitland unofficially complete a course I had chosen. But dum, was killed prior to the final acject the programs offered by the Na- holds the army speed record in flying, I left to take a course in aviation and tion by a 44 to 24 vote. tional Broadcasting company. These having travelled 281 miles an hour in stations determine what they think is a test over Wilbur Wright field some interesting to listeners just as news-time ago. He was born in Wisconsin, papers determine what is worth while 29 years ago. Lieutenant Hegenberger,

Although official announcements were withheld here, it was believed the roar of the Badger locomotive, venue to replace it. He added that the This is because the National that the fliers have set out for the most popular Wisconsin cheer. It Broadcasting company does not charge | Pacific coast, there to make a final | brought a smile from the colonel. the various stations the entire cost, as | test before attempting to hop to Ha-

The triple-motored Fokker plane in knowing that the stations themselves which the fliers left here is especially sity that were suddenly curtailed in are non-profit making and could not equipped for long distance flying his second year when he left to enter afford to pay high prices for pro- every possible bit of space in the an aviation school at Lincoln. Nebr. fuselage has been converted into gas- | "When I was attending the University

consist of the Radio Corporation of activities with the greatest secrecy America, with 50 per cent of the stock, and nothing unusual attended the de-

CHAMBERLIN, LEVINE NOW ARE AT HAMBURG

Hamburg, Germany -(P)- Arriving from Bremen by airplane, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine American trans-Atlantic aviators. and their wives were welcomed by a delegation from the Hamburg senate. gree upon Colonel Lindbergh. The party will fly to Berlin sate Fri-

After a trip through the babor, the fliers were taken to the town hall where they were asked to inscribe their names in Hambura's Golden book. Their signatures immediately followed that of President Von Hindenburg, who was recently the city's

BISHOP DEPLORES STAND ON 'SEX EXPERIMENTS'

New York- -Advocates of "sex experiments" are menace to the comnunity, Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal diocese of New York. declares in a statement made public friday, in which he took issue with the Rev. Henry Lewis, rector of St. Andrews church, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Rev. Mr. Lewis was quoted as having inquired whether the church "might not do better to recegnize unmarried unions among the younger generation at the National Congress of ulation 72 holes test Thursday, outdisthe Protestant Episcopal church, in session at San Francisco.

"I hope IIr. Lenis will disavew these views." Bishop Manning said, "for any Horicon. Milwaukee was chosen as man who defends or approves unmarthe 1928 convention city. Racine and ried union is out of place in the minis-Marshfield were the other cities issuing try of the Episcopal church or any

LEADING IN GOLF MEET

Kansas City, Mo.-UP)-Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defending champion, and Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, Kansas City, former western cham-submitted to the common council Wedpion, won their way to the finals in nesday night, were referred to the lower branch of municipal court fractions was made in the house of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf streets and bridges committee with in this morning. tournament here Friday. Mrs. Hill struction to report recommendations at ington's Coronach, by Hurry On Out defeated Miss Marion Turple. New the next council meeting. Purchase of tention of Judge Berg was Clarence min one. He was replying to a quesof Wet Kiss, won the Hardwicke Orleans, former southern champion, a new tractor has been proposed to re- Christenson of Larson. Christenson of Larson. Christenson of Larson. stakes Friday. Lord Beaverbrook's 6 and 3. and Mrs. Horn climinated place the one now in use, which is said was arrested for drunkenness Thurs. Miss Ann Welster, Leavenworth, to be old and practically worn out. The day might by Patrolman Lockery at 1: 37 rubber the last few days and matches under the supervision of the clared he was Earle Nelson of San ville Tattersall's Foliation, third, Only Kanz. ? and Z in their semi-final old tractor will be traded in on the College ave and Morrison-st. He was frounds Friday.

MADISON ORDERED TO **END GARBAGE CONTRACT**

New York - (P)-Col. Charles A Lindbergh may go back to college. He left the University of Wisconsin five years ago, hoping to return after satislying his appetite for flying. "I think shall find time to do so in the near future." he told the Wisconsin Alumni association of New York, at a reception at the Hotel Roosevelt Thursday

During his two years of study a Wisconsin he did not make a mark for himself as a scholar, as his interests were concentrated on flying. "If could graduate from any university, i would be from Wisconsin," he said.

Milwauker- (A) -Colonel Charles Lindbergh promised Thursday night that he would return to the University mechanical engineering he abandoned five years ago for aviation, says a special dispatch from New York to the Milwaukee Journal.

The colonel made the announcement Lieutenants Lester Maitland and A tion given in his honor by 1,500 memnounced desination, field attaches Badger university. It was one of the

"I left Wisconsin about five years l had every intention of going back to never had the time to go back. Howwill be at the University of Wiscon- semblyman Duncan, speaking on the

His announcement brought a cres-

RECALLS LIFE AT U. W. In a reminiscent mood, Colonel Lindbergh spoke of his life at the Univer-As Mr. Aylesworth explained it, the cline storage space and other altera- of Wisconsin the engineers had a blarlanded at Le Bourget."

Taking advantage of its first opportunity to honor the most famous former student of the university, the Wisconsin alumni made him a life member of the association. Dr. John H. Finley, an associate editor of the New York Times with an honorary degree from Wisconsin, expressed the hope the university would confer a de-

TITLE CONTENDERS TIED AT 9TH HOLE

Armour, Cooper Even at End Title Tie

Oakmont, Pa.-(49)-Harry Cooper. ninth hole to tie Tommy Armour of holts of their 18-hole play off for the as La Follette had asked him to. American Open Gelf Championshp. here Friday afternoon. They remain ed deadlocked with 39 strokes each

two over par.

The title centenders teed off at 2 o'cleck in the afternoon. They tied for the title with scores of 301 for the reghere was a threat of rain.

needed to break the deadlock.

BIDS ON TRACTOR ARE REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Three bids for a five-ton tractor.

PUTS O. K. ON **MERGER OF 11** STATE BOARDS

Public Affairs Board and Property Office to Be Killed by Measure

Madison-(P)-The state senate Friday passed Senator Boldt's bill, introduced for the interim committee. which abolishes the present stateboard of public affairs and ten other departments, consolidating all of then into one new board of public affairs. Vote on the measure was 17 to 4. The boards to be abolished under the

provisions of the bill include the state engineering commission, the civil service commission, the office of superin tendent of public property, the printing board and other minor depart-

The new board would hree members, one appointed by the covernor, one by the assembly and one by the senate. They would serve a sixear term at a salary of \$5,000 a year. y Senator Caldwell saved the Portage Levee commission from abolishment. providing the bill is passed in the asembly and signed by the governor Senator Cashman led the gainst the bill's passage declaring it would give too much power to the covernor and create a "czar-like board." Senator Boldt replied that the interim committee had conceived such

OFFSET BILL KILLED Assemblyman Seftenberg's bill for he reestablishment of the personal

a plan to give the governor more pow

was killed by the lower house of the An amendment to the bill, introluc-

ago," Colonel Lindbergh related, "and ed by the author, to have submit the nestion to the meanle at a referen Assemblyman Reis spoke vigorever, it is not too late and I intend to ously for the referendum on reestab-

complete the course I started-and it lishment of the offset, while Asbill itselt, declared that it would take \$6,500,000 from the state treasury cendo of cheers that was climaxed by without establishing a source of requestion would be so cumbersome if placed on the ballot that the voters would not understand it. Assemblymen Hitt and A. M. Miller spoke in favor of the referendum and A. E. Smith against it

NO ACTION ON SCHMIEGE BILL The lower house decided not re consider the killed bill by Assemblyman Schmiege, increasing the penney stone, which was supposed to alties for intoxicated automobile driv-The Wright field has surrounded the bring luck to anyone who kissed it." ers. After a long discussion of the bill "Lucky" related. "I think I must have to allow state officials to inquire in- a huge street parade late Friday afkissed that stone. I think I would to the possibility of purchasing the ternoon closed the twenty-fourth anmake a good substitute for that stone site of the old Madison postoffice for nual, convention of the United Spannow. It least I thought so when I a state office building the lower house ish War Veterans and their ladies' laid the proposal over until next auxiliary here Friday. Thursday.

The bill to allow purchase of taxthird reading, and the Kamke bill of '98 and their ladies Thursday night, exempting wood lots from taxation, following several talks by members was killed

KILL REFERENDUM BILL after passing the last legislature and gram were: Senator Rice L. Means, the assembly of the present legisla. Colorado, commander-in-chief of the ture Thursday night was killed in the veteran forces; Charles G. Essig, desenate by a vote of 16 to 9. The resolution, providing that the people might | gressman George J. Schneider, Appleinitiate legislation approve or reject ton: John J. Garrity, past adjutant of any act of the legislature at the polis the organization; Fred Arnold, Eau has been the object of political fire in Claire: Mrs. Margaret Manion, presi-Wisconsin for the last 20 years.

The defeat of the resolution ended one of the greatest legislative fights the Wisconsin department. of 1st Half of Play to Break one of the greatest legislative fights in the history of the state, a struggle which was colored by the oratory and spirit of the late Senator Robert M. LaFoliette, a supporter of the resolution. Lieut. Governor Huber, presi-I Los Angeles, "light horse" of the dent of the senate, former private gaming to take interest in the struglinks, barged a "birdie" four on the secretary to La Follette and promin- nic of 28. ent Progressive, left his chair in the Washington, D. C., for the first nine senate twice this week and carried on

COOLIDGE HAS OFFICES

Rapid City. S. D .- (P) -- President taneing the defending champion. Bob Coolidge came down from the hills Friby Jones, and a host of British and day to resume contact with the outside an automobile during the filming of a American aces. The sky was heavily world at the executive offices set up street scene featuring Mary Pickford overcast, a brisk breeze swept the for him in high school. A good sized Thursday afternoon, was heard to rebunkered, troublesome course and batch of mail and routine business mark: "There she goe: She'll which had been forwarded from Wash- morth \$100,000 to us." Hollywood and It was announced that in the event lington awaited the attention of the Beverly Hills police cooperated in of another tie, the two rivals would president when he arrived from the 22 guarding Miss Pickford's car as sh continue for as many holes as were mile ride from the state game lodge at drove home from the studio. 2.30 Friday morning.

DRUNK WAS ONLY OFFENDER IN COURT

Speeders and other traffic violators

fined \$10 and costs.

\$200,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FLAMES AT MADISON

Madison-(P)-One of the most disstrous fires in recent years raged for several hours in Madison's downtown district Friday morning before fire companies were able to bring the lames under control.

The loss to the two buildings whose nterior was destroyed by the flames, vas estimated in excess of \$200,000. Quarters occupied by Andelson's store suffered the heaviest. The fire broke out in the Marston and Monona blocks on W. Main-st, fronting Capital

BYRD STILL KEEPS EYE ON WEATHER

Young Women and Mothers Flood Ace With Requests for Place in Plane

New York-(A)-Commander Richard E. Byrd, Friday awaited only the clearing of the weather on the great circle course for the start of his flight to Paris in the Fokker monoplane

The most optimistic construction of he weather reports had convinced him, he said, that there was little hope for an overseas flight before Fri day night. Weather bureau officials had reported conditions over the north Atlantic as generally unsettled. "It may be two or three days before

we will be ready to start," Byrd said

Meanwhile everything was in readiness for the flight. Byrd said he had received many requests for a place in the America. nost of the applications coming from young women. "They write charming etters," he said. "All of them are very who want to be the first to fly the Atlantic. Some of them make me feel flight is all picked."

NEW WAR LORD IS NAMED IN **NORTH CHINA**

Chang Tso-Lin Accepts Post as Dictator—Has General's Approval

Peking, China-(49)-Marshal Chang so-Lin accepted the dictatorship of the Ankuochun (northern Chinese alliance) Friday afternoon, it was announced by the alliance Friday evening. A spokesman previously explained

Chang's command would include the rmy and navy and direct responsibil ity for the civil government, which low is in process of formation with Pan Fu as premier. All the northern war lords have approved the plan. They decided it was necessary to have a unified command of all the northern armies, wiping out provincial distinc tions between the Shantung, Chihili and Manchurian forces

TO DEFEND SHANTUNG The Ankuochun leaders at their conference here which lasted a week, also decided to defend Shanutng province as well at Chihili against the nationa list advance. Troops there are already

hard pressed by Chang Kai-Shek's ir vasion from the south. It is admitted that the peace nego iations, which were under way with Chiang Kai-Shek and Yen Hsi-Shen governor of Shansi province, have lapsed, the Ankuchun asserting that he southerners "did not show the nec-

essary sincerity." A new Peking government pected to be created by mandate of the dictator (Chang Tso-Lin) meaning a full constitutional break with the past nice. I also have a few from mothers and the establishment of a frankly military regime.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo already property offset against income takes a little sorry that the personnel of the has ceased to function as foreign minister and acting premiex.

Addition To Geenen Store Provides Much More Space

SPANISH WAR VETS **END CONVENTION**

Close Session at Green Bay **Huge Parade**

Green Bay-(P)-The report of the nomination committee, naming the officers for the coming year, another business session for the auxiliary and

A typical army supper, that reminded the veterans, many clad in their delinquent forest lands by the con- old blue uniforms of the days in the servation commission was ordered to Cuban territories, was served the boys and others at an out-of-doors gathering at Bay View beach. The speak-The initiative and referendum bill, ers who opened the afternoon propartment commander of Hilmois; Condent general of the auxiliary, and Ra-Weaver, Beaver Dam, commander of

The speakers stressed the wonder that the organization has worked for its members through legislation. They spoke of the history of the Spanish war and how people are once more be

first floor provides a complete change CALIFORNIA POLICE **GUARD MARY PICKFORD**

Beverly Hills, Calif.-(49)-A police ctail Friday guarded the home of (D'ouglas Fairbanks and Mary Picklord, following reports that plans to ability the actress were under way. The report to the police was to the

BRITAIN WON'T LIFT RUBBER RESTRICTIONS

London - 49-Announcement that the covernment does not contemplate were conspicuous by their absence in abolition of the Stevenson Tubber reemmons Friday by Licut. Colonel L The only offender to occupy the at. C. M. Amery, secretary for the do

The formal opening of the Geenen Dry Goods Co. new enlarged store was held Friday and will continue through Saturday. Six square feet of floor space has been building. A 26 foot extension was built at the rear of the first and sec-With Business Meeting and ond floors and a 47 foot extension on the third floor. This addition has been made fireproof so that fires which might start in the buildings back of the store will not endanger the Geenen building.

A stationary department has been open throughout the year instead of during special seasons as in the past. A new cable cash system is being installed to give service. ENLARGE DEPARTMENT

Practically all of the departments have been changed and enlarged and new state officers will be installed. the aisles have been widened. The center aisle of the store is eight feet wide and others are wide enough to allow baby carriages to be pushed through the store without crowd-

Rugs, linoleums, and luggage have been moved to the third floor to the new daylight section. The children's department has been changed from ! the first to the second floor. Dress goods is displayed in an enlarged section at the rear of the first floor and the china department on the first floor has been doubled. The hosiery has been moved to the center aisle and a separate handkerchief section has been organized

at the front of the store. Fire proof paper chutes and bins and parcel conveyors are on each lloor. A new basement entrance has icen built so that the trucks may enter the basement to load for delivering. A ventilating system on the

of air every 20 minutes. Edward F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band, will have charge of music for the concert in the store Priday afternoon.

TILDEN AND HUNTER WIN BRITISH DOUBLES

Manchester(England-(P)-William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter made man" who has strangled 18 wemen One was to stimulate aviation, the t three straight Friday in the inter- and children in American cities and other to strengthen friendly relacountry tennis matches with English two here was under heavy guard Fri- tions between the United States and players, by taking the doubles in day. straight sets. The American pair defeated G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames, 64, 63, 7-5. The Americans and little interest in the proceedings. won both singles Thursday and have he was "paraded" at police headquart- the aviator at a dinner of Aeronautic lost only one set in the tournament

ILLINOIS SOLONS GIVE O. K. TO ATHLETIC GROUP

health was given the Ilinois State charged with the murder of Mrs. Pat- ation, "This is an ideal time," he as-Athletic commission here Friday by terson and the Coman wirl. the committee from the house of repnad been a heavy fall in the price of that professional beams and wrestling teen of Vancouver. B. C., but later de- of us to be on the watch for it now whether the government contemplated commission have not been conducted Francisco, where he was born of Engabolition of the rubber restrictions. | properly.

SKELETON OF CHILD BELIEVED TO BE OF UNKNOWN HUMAN RACE

Chicago-(A)-The skeleton of a child, about six yars old, found in Metchta-el-Arbi, Algeria, by Dr. Alonzo W. Pond of Beloit college, is believed to have belonged to a race hitherto unknown and living in the last glacial epoch.

Professor Fay Cooper Cole of the University of Chicago, who is studying the odd skeleton which was found by Dr. Pond during the Logan expedition, said it does not conform closely to the Neander-thal, Cro-Magnon or Grimaldi races which were known to have been in Europe or northern Africa in the late glacial times. The skeleton was very well preserved.

Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit, will join the Logan expedition in Algeria next autumn in attempt to procure more data to prove his theory that Africa is the birthplace of man-

150 MOOSE HERE TO ATTEND 1ST MEETING OF STATE CONCLAVE

First Business Session of This Morning

One hundred-fifty Moose delegates and visitors from Madison, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Racine, Kenosha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac attended the initiation of the convention class of Appleton Loyal Order of Moose Thursday night at Moose temple at the initial of Loyal Order of Moose being held by six escorting planes, he then head; iere this weekend.

The ritualistic work was exemplified by the Fond du Lac degree staff issisted by the Oshkosh drill team Extemporaneous talks were given by Frank Becker, Racine, president of the Frank Becker, Racine, president of the for St. Louis in his monoplane the state association; Norton L. Wilkains of St. Louis, after four days of of Neonaca past president and W. S. of Neonce; past president and W. S. unprecedented receptions in New York.

Dylar of Pond du Lac, past president. There was a large crowd at the field to the control of the luncheon was served by the Appleton see him off. The takeoff was perfect chapter of Women of Mooseheart legion. - A social hour was held after the

The program for the official opening of the convention Friday morning at fore he left Mitchel field. He appeared Moose temple at 10 o'clock, following registration from 8 to 10 o'clock, contact thanks for his reception in New York, sisted of an address of welcome by expressed appreciation of the courtes-Mayor Albert C. Rule with response by Norton P. Williams of Neenah. Roll vice at Mitchel field, and thanked the thousand call was held following the addresses press for its cooperation. and the credentials committee and ofadded to the first three floors of the ficers gave reports. An automobile trip about the city was to be held at 4 his plans had displeased reporters who o'clock Friday afternoon under the di- had "covered" him in his four day rection of Appleton chamber of Commerce and a dance for visiting delegates and members and the local lodge and their frineds will be held Friday his program in advance. night. The Meltz orchestra will play it was possible we notified the boys, Nomination and election of officers he said. for the men's and women's lodges will added and the flower section will be be included in the business at the ses-

sion at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The selection of the convention city for next year's conclave will take than a month ago he covered the 900 place and committees will report. miles in seven hours and fifteen min-Thomas M. Howell, general dictator, utes, establishing a new record. will give an address after which the At 12 o'clock Saturday noon at the four days ended in time for him to get Conway hotel, dictators and secre- a little sleep, prior to hopping off for taries of the men's organization will St. Louis. Sleepless for 36 hours, he have a luncheon after which a class was whirled about three boroughs to of instruction will be conducted by receive his final honors, Malcolm Giles, assistant supreme secretary. A similar class of instruction hours before his 900 mile hight to the will be conducted by Mrs. Emma Han-home of the men who financed his \$25,ke, deputy grand regent at a luncheon at 12 o'cleck at the Conway for Senior regents and recorders of the wo-

The Appleton chapter, No. 404, Women of Mooseheart legion will inl. Raymond Ortels for the first nontiate its convention class at 3 o'clock at K. P. hall and at 645 an alumni banquet for all visiting delegates and members will be held in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. The convention tall will be held at

men's organization.

lempie.

"GORILLA MAN" IS UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Seventeen Persons in Canada Lindbergh then speeded back to Man-Identify Man as Slayer of hattan to the Hotel Brevoort where Woman and Girl

prisoner believed to be the

Garbed in an old green sweater and bergh, my aspirations have materialblue overalls and showing no emotion | ized beyond words. lers Thursday evening. Police said he was identified by 17 persons as the dayer of Mrs. Emil Patterson, 27-yearold cheir singer and mother of two the organization, and jeweled clock small children, here last Friday, and Lola Conan. 15, killed a week ago.

When arrested in Killarney, Man., aviation. There has been too much of Hish-Spanish parentage in 1997.

STARTS WITH **LARGE ESCORT** OF AVIATORS

Leaves Mitchel Field at 8:17 Friday Morning—Due at 4:30 in Afternoon

GETS FOUR MORE MEDALS

Orteig Awards \$25,000 Prize -Says Lindbergh Fulfilled All Hopes

BULLETIN

Indianapolis -(A)- Afer making three majectic circles around the Inliana Soldiers and sailors monument, Charles A. Lindbergh who arrived here at 1:01 Friday afternoon headed for St. Louis at 1:05, central standard time. He was accompanied by alarge escort of planes from Dayton.

FLIES OVER COLUMBUS Columbus, 0 .- (A) -- Colonel Charles

Lindbergh gave Columbus citizens a. State Convention Opens treat as he passed here on his way from New York to St. Louis. Flying above Norton field, just east of the city, at 12:16, he headed straight for the downtown district, followed by his escorting planes. Arriving at the center of town, Colonel Lindbergh dipped the Spirit of St. Louis low, circled the state house and then widened his course to circle the American Insurevent of the eleventh annual conven- ance Union tower and a larger portion of the Wisconsin State association tion of the business district. Followed

ed west for Dayton.

Mitchel Field, N. Y .- (P)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at . 8:17 Friday morning, (daylight *time) and in a few moments the plane was in the air.

The colonel submitted to his last interview with newspapermen just beles extended him by the army air ser-

Lindbergh appeared under the impression that unannounced shifts in

welcome in New York. With characteristic diplomacy he explained the difficulties of planning

IS DUE AT 4:30

Colonel Lindbergh expected to reach St. Louis at 4:30 Friday afternoon, St. Louis time. When he flew here more The strenuous entertainment of Colonel Lindbergh in New York for

He retired at midnight to rest a few 000 expedition across the Atlantic. On his final day in New York the colonel received four medals bringing

his total decorations to twenty-ens and the \$25,000 prize awarded by stop air flight from New York to 200,000 CHILDREN SEE HIM After a parade over a 29 mile course, during which 200,000 school children sounded their greetings, the o'clock Saturday night at Moose flier received a medal from the Brooklyn borough at Prospect park.

He thanked all New York for its welcome in a brief address at a lunchcon in Brooklyn and was then whirled to Roosevelt field to be guest of honor at a Nassau-co celebration. There he received a medal from the Nassau-co. Spanish war veterans and the veterans of foreign wars.

ORTEIG GIVES PRIZE "I had two thoughts in making this Winnipeg. Man.-(P)-A manacled offer." said Mr. Orteig. a native of "gorilla France, who offered the prize in 1919. France. Through you, Colonel Lind.

Fifteen hundred persons greeted Chamber of Commerce at the Waldorf Astoria. He received a gold plague from Charles M. Schamb, acting for was given the colonel for his mother. At the banquet the colonel utter-Chief of Detectives George Smith ed a warning against two dangers Springfield, III .- (P)A clean bill of said the prisener would be formally which he said threaten American aviserted, "for wild cut promotion in Thus New York said goodby to the most popular hero ever received in the blase metropolis.

CITY OFFICIALS **GET POINTERS AT** LEAGUE MEETING

Local Delegation to Sheboygan Is Headed by Mayor and Aldermen

Headed by Mayor Albert C. Rule, a delegation of city officials attended the Aldermen's Day program at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Sheboygan Thursday. They left the

city about 6 o'clock Thursday morning and returned in the evening. Besides Mayor Rule, Appleton's representatives included Aldermen Plin A. Earle, Charles D. Thompson, and William Vander Heyden, Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner, and Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton water department, and J. J. Plank and William H. Timm, members of the water commission, were present at sessions of the Wisconsin section. American Waterworks asso-Thursday. These sessions were held jointly with those of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Mr. Hall appeared twice on the program of the waterworks meeting Thursday morning. He headed a discussion on Oil Pumping, and offered suggestions as to future meetings of

Thursday's program of the league held in the Eagles auditorium, opened at 9 o'clock with an address, Madison's Future Development Committee by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison. Other persons on the morning program were R. M. Smith, secretary Civic Council, Kenosha: C. M. Osborn.

A luncheon for village section delegates was held at noon at the American club, Kohler. A special luncheon was arranged for the women.

Three sectional meetings opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. One was the city attorney's section, one was was the village official's section.

At 4 o'clock delegates were taken to points of interest about Sheboygan and Kohler, and a banquet was served at 6:30 in the main dining room of the association of commerce. The program consisted of music, entertainment, and extemporaneous talks.

Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, is one of the district vice presidents of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Preparations for carrying on the reported at the last meeting that if the council operates conservatively there is enough money available to carry on until another financial drive

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

More than 70 children have enrolled pupils enrolled.

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SINGER GOES TO CHICAGO TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Mrs. Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy. New York City. He will be in Chicago only during the summer.

THE WEATHER

Galveston 56 Washington 56

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers; not much change in temptrature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS ers probably will develop in this see tion over Saturday and Sanday. Tenperatures continue without material change in all sections and no material change is expected here.

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FIVE ABOUT PEOPLE The first five of these questions ask you to identify people prominent m the news of the day. Answers to all questions will be found on page

1-Who is the U.S. ambassador to France?

2-Who is President Coolidge's sec 3-What governor of what state is now investigating the Saccho-Van-

zetti case? 4-Who is William Hale Thom 5-Who is E. L. Doheny? 6 - Are tomatoes and cucum vegetables?

7-What is weighted silk? 8-Where were the Maya Indian found? 9-Are there more automobiles

elephones in the United States?

10-Who were the Krupps? S. & H. Green Stamps are given by Goldwyn's on every purchase see Page 3.

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GO TO GEORGIA TO GET MAN ACCUSED

Two Year Old Case

Police Chief George T. Prim left return William Krull of that city to Appleton to answer a charge of false Col. E. J. Salvallar Legionaire staff. that started two years ago.

Krull presented a fraudulent sight draft on a Los Angeles bank for \$200 to T. L. Heid, manager of the Hotel Appleton in payment of a hotel bill neurred by himself, wife and two chil-

When the fraud was discovered Krull had disappeared and all trace of him was lost until a year later Heid the allegation that Krull had died. The letter requested the hotel manager to forward a number of pieces of baggage the Krulls had left at the hotel.

placed the matter in the hands of make the settlement. John A. Londsdorf, district attorney. Mr. Londsdorf opened correspondence carly this week from the Solicitorwith Atlanta police and received the General of Georgia contained the ininformation that Krull-was living in formation that the requisition papers Georgia. Requisition papers for re- were still in force and Thursday the turning Krull to Wisconsln were ob- chief decided to act on them.

APPLETON MEN LEAVE TONIGHT FOR TOMAHAWK

Five Appleton men and one from Neenah will leave Saturday morning GE "XITING" CHECK for Tomohawk Lake where they will attend a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin department of the American legion Saturday and the Police Chief Prim Leaves for formal opening of Camp American Le-Atlanta to Arrest Man in gion, state veterans' rehabilitation camp, at Tomahawk Lake Sunday. Local men who will make the trip are Col. H. L. Plummer and L. Hugo Keller, past state commanders; Marshall

C. Graff, commander of the Eighth

pretences in connection with a case Col. F. J. Schneller, comander of the Sixth district, will be the Neenah representative. · Col. Plummer also will attend the banquet and military ball of the Unit-

ed Reserve Officers association of Fond du Lac Friday evening at the Retlaw hotel. Mrs. Plummer may accompany him to Tomahawk.

tained by Mr. Lonsdorf and at a hearreceived a letter from Krull's wife with ing in Georgia in January they were honored.

At that time Krull offered to make a settlement and no action was taken on the requisition papers by Mr. Lons-Held was suspicious of the letter and dorf. Krull, however, neglected to

A telegram received by Chief Prim



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the city clerk's section, and the last

The convention, which opened Wednesday, closed Friday afternoon.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS TO PLAN SEASON'S PROGRAM

work of the Fox River Valley council of Boy Scouts for the rest of the year will be completed Friday evening at joint meeting of the council executive board and the Appleton district committee at Scout headquarters. Committee reports on plans for "carrying on" will be heard. The plans were made with the assistance of C. M. Finnell, Chicago, association regional executive of Region 7. It was

70 NOW ENROLLED IN

in the Dally Vacation Bible school at the First Congregational church and new registrations are made daily. Miss Mary Stevens, director of the school. stated on the opening day, June 6, 60

voice teacher at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will leave Saturday for Chicago where she will study voice under Richard Hageman at the Chicago Musical college for the next six weeks. Mr. Hageman is a guest teacher from

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warrnest Appleton Chicago 59 Duluth 52

Winnipez 58 WISCONSIN WEATHER

The pressure remains high over the eastern portion of the country, with fair weather. Widespread but shallow low pressure continues over the Rock. ies and plaines states, with local show. ers. One center of this "low" now orerlies western Missouri, apparently moving towards the Ohio Valley, with showers probable in that section as it advances. The pressure remains high over the lake region this morning, but it is giving way slowly and local show-

Fish's, Saturday.

DENY INSPECTOR DROVE CITY HOME INMATE TO DEATH

Keeper and Patron Scoff at Newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peters, keeper at the suggestion in a recent communication in The Capital Times, a Madison newspaper, that Peter Enders, 65, former inmate of the poor farm, whose body was recently found in the Fox river, was driven to suicide by a state nspector of poor farms. The communication was printed about a week and was signed by A. B., Appleton

Following is the communication: "(To the Editor): I want to write to you as to how old people in a poor house are treated and how they are driven to suicide.

An old man by the name of Peter Enders, 65 years old, was without mon ey. He had spent all the money he had for board, and had looked for a job, but could not find one because is very hard for an old person to find work. So he went to the poor house The state poor house inspector came

to the superintendent of the poor house, and the superintendent and his wife told the inspector much about the old man to cause him to go and severe criticize him and to tell him that he was not working he should pick up his clothes and get out of the poor house. That is fine treatment from such a man. The old gentleman answered that he did not know where to go, and cried. He then went away the next night and drowned himself. This is the wealthiest country in the world but old people who are poor are driven

Such people should not stay in office 24 hours. The citizens and taxpayers want the poor people to be taken care of. The inspector, however, does not inquire as to what kind of superintendent is in charge of the poor house or is the old people are well taken care of, but he merely talks to the superintendent and leaves .- A. B., Appleton

On the day that Enders disappear ed, according to Mrs. Peters, the city poor farm was visited by a state in spector who resides at Manitowood This man's duties are merely to in spect the poor farms for cleanliness and sanitary conditions. He inspects the food that is given to the inmates and has nothing to do whatever with deciding whether the inmates are to remain in the poor home.

About 11 o'clock in the morning of Enders' disappearance the state inspector arrived and made his annual inspection. While he was upstairs. Mrs. Peters said, he entered into a conversation with several of the inmates. Enders came out of the reading room at this time and the inspector looking him over said: "You're a healthy looking man. How old are

"65." he answered. "You're a very young looking man and many men your age are support ing a family of 10 children and driving an automobile in the bargain,' or eaid in ner. "What have you been doing al your life?"

'Working in a lumber camp," "Couldn't you support yoursel

now." the inspector inquired. "I'm an old man and can't work any longer." he said.
This was the entire conversation

that passed between the two men, Mrs. Peters said. There was no attempt made by the inspector to upbraid the old man because that was out of his jurisdiction.

Enders made application for aid to E. G. Schueler, city poor commissioner, several months ago. At that time. when Mr. Schueler questioned him, he denied he had been married. He was admitted to the married. admitted to the poor farm at once. Enders had been boarding at a local rooming house but was unable to pay his rent for several weeks. REMAINED IN ROOM

After being admitted to the poor farm he held himself aloof from the rest of the men and usually spent his time in his room. according to Mr. Peters. Every night after finishing his supper he would walk downtown and many nights he did not return until late. Mrs. Peters said the back door was always left open so that many nights she did not hear him en-

After the talk with the inspector the old man had his dinner and spent the afternoon in his room, according to Mrs. Peeters. It did not seem unusual because he acted as he always did, rather taciturn and uncongenial. He ate his supper with the rest of the merand then walked downtown. He was not missed until the next morning. County Coroner H. E. Elisworth. after examining the body, decided that

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FINISH ART PATTERNS

Patterns of bookends and a man war in a size for a mantelplece have been made by students in the ophomore pattern making class at Appleton high school this year as special projects. Earl Tews made the Article Written for Madison original wood pattern for the bookends and John Frampton and Lewis etts for the ship.

When the wooden patterns have been completed the boys will make and matron of the city poor farm, scoff four permanent aluminum patterns the front entrance of the high school Last week Mr. Pugh sent out ques building. It has been cast in Iron and is polished to give a bronze effect. They have been made for sev- ests before organizing the groups eral high school students and faculty Practically all the questionaires were members. The ship has been cast only returned by Wednesday and from the teacher of the class, stated.

terns are made for automobile parts and other purposes through the course. Mr. Cameron said.

leath was accidental. It was never established that the old man committed suicide.

Announcements of the old man's ight several children living in Milwaukee who came to Appleton and arranged for the funeral

The local poor officials were surrised to hear of Ender's relatives beause he had denied he was married. "Residents at the poor farm are reated with all kindness and conideration they would receive at ome." Mrs. Peters said. "They reurn we ask them to light work such

the dishes. None of the inmates are ver required to do any heavy work and they have the majority of the ours of every day to do as they

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR SUMMER WORK OF Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Department Will Be Open Daily from 9 to 11.45 and from 1,15 to 9:30

Organization of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. for its summer from which the metal casting is made. program was completed Thursday by The design of the bookends shows John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. once in brass, but will be done again answers Mr. Pugh worked out the f there are orders, Harry Cameron, summer program, arranging the clubs according to the number desiring each Students are shown how master pat- activity. Seven clubs were formed. The department will be open from to 11:45 each morning and from 1:15

to 9:30 in the afternoon and evening though the schedule may vary to meet he hours of activity. Daily swims for Pioneers and Older Boys will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 'clock in the evening, respectively Friendly Indian swims will be held on eath in the Post-Crescent brought to at 10 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday and Saturday. Swimming instructions for non-swimmers will be held at 0 o'clock in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Game tournaments, swimming meets ennis meets, treasure hunts, mass nikes, socials and other activities will e held during the three months.

The club program: Friendly Indian clubs-Meetings at ceive good substantial meals and in 11 o'clock each Tuesday morning for boys of from 10 to 12. Indian lore. as carrying in wood and helping with tests, pow wows, council fires and all kinds of Indian play; Charles Scott,

leader. Pioneer clubs-Meetings at 3 o'clock Monday afternoons for boys from 12 to 15, point system for progress in all

types of pioneer work; John Pugh, Hiking club-Meetings at 9 o'clock

Saturday mornings. The club will bscuss and practice hiking, what food to take on a like, how to roll packs, cooking on hikes, overnight hikes, sin paper mills is responsible for the Arebuilding and other like projects. great increase in interest in preven-At least one like a week will be made. John Pugh is leader.

12 o'clock Monday and Wednesday States, George Burns, chairman of the mornings. Ship model building, air- National Safety council, told this week planes, woodcarving and all sorts of Frampton, leader.

Stamp club-Meetings at 11 o'clock on Monday mornings. Exchange of stamps and discussion of collections and collecting.

Swimming club-Meetings at 10 o' clock Thursday mornings. Instrucions in swimming, life-saving, diving and strokes. A. P. Jensen, leader. Tennis club - Meetings, 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoons. Handling a racket, serving, strokes and tennis tactics. A. P. Jensen, leader.

The prize of \$1,00 for a family of at least nine living children was given 97 families in France this year.

SAFETY CONTESTS ARE DECREASING ACCIDENTS

The unusual safety work of Wiscontion of accidents in paper mills, and Woodwork club-Meeting from 9 to even in other industries, in the United woodcarving and an sorts of woodwork projects. John at the annual Fox River Valley Safety conference this week at Sheboygan.

The Paper Industry magazine, published in Chicago, in cooperation with the safety council, presents a prize each year to the paper mill of the entire country with the best safety record. Two years ago the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. of Wisconsin Rapids won the prize and last year the Kimberly-Clark mills took it. This year i Wisconsin mill again is leading for the national prize, Mr. Burns said. There are three classes in the contest this year, A. B and C. and Badger state mills rank among the highest in each according to the speaker.

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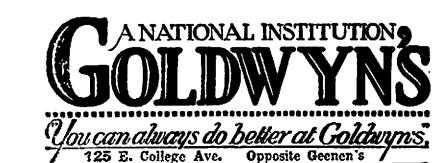
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14 TEAMS START SENIOR TOURNEY TUESDAY EVENING

Lunior League Schedule Will Ready in a Few Days

Neenah-The seniors softball tournament will start next Tuesday evening with 14 teams entered according to a report Friday morning directed by George Christoph. The schedule for the opening night: American Legion team plays the Softwood Knots it Columbia park; Grocers play the Old Timers at the Washington school diamond; Hardwood Knots play the News-Times team at Columbia park; Island Drugs play the Neenah Paper company team at Doty Island park; Kiwanis club plays the Kruegers at Washington school diamond; Kimlark Rugs play Kimberly-Clark at Riverwide park diamond. On account of the Rotary club going to the Brigade camp on Tuesday for an outing the Rotary team and the Durham Mixed Cars will play their game on Thursday evening at Columbia park. All games will start at 6:15 in order to

Amish before dark. The schedule for the junior tournament, which has eight teams, will be arranged later. Managers of teams will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Red Cross office to complete plans for the summer. Beginning next week Mr. Christoph will be at the bathing beach every afternoon to instruct boys and girls in swimming. Sometime in August an examiner will be sent to Neenah by the Red Cross headquarter, to assist in giving the lests for life saving.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Spencer Ulrich is home from his studies at the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer vaca-

Orlie Strait of California, Is spending a few days with Neenah relatives; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt are spending a few days in Minneapolis

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs P. C. Rasmussen have returned from Waukesha where they attended the commencement exercises of Carroll college. Their son. Alvin Rasmussen, was a member of the 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Plymouth, are visiting Neenah relatives. Harold Thornton is home from Carroll college to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Thornton. Fred Peterson of Niagara, spent Wednesday with Neenah relatives. E. R. Zamzow of Fond du Lac a Neenah visitor Thursday. Miss Helen Nyman has returned

from a visit with relatives in Califor-Glenn Osborne of Chicago, is in the city to attend the funeral of his fath-

er, W. W. Osborne.
Mrs. E. J. Pryse has gone to Du-Juth, Minn., to attend the funeral of her grandson, Vernon Anderson, who was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty and children have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the wedding of

a relative. Miss Edith Gibson has returned from Ripon college where she graduated with the class of 1927. Miss Gibson will teach languages in the Tomah high school next season. The Rev. A. J. Larson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson have returned from Blair. Neb., where they attended the national convention of

Danish Lutheran churches. Mrs. J. A. Larsan has returned from a visit with relatives in Minnesota. Mrs. Bert Rhoades and Mrs. Forest Williams have gone to Duluth, Minn.. to attend the funeral of their nephew Vernon Anderson, who was killed Tuesday night in an automobile ac-

cident Thomas Thomsen visited the Northern Fox farm in New London Wednesday evening. Mr. Thomsen is a stockholder in the company.

Mayer J. H. Denhardt is spending a few days in Madison on business. Miss Marjory Sande is visiting relatives in Niagara. Miss Lucia Mattern submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda

Clark hospital for removal of her ton-

A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. I.

Rasmussen, Washington-ave. an operation Wednesday in a Green Bay hospital for removal of a goltre li. J. Zemlock, city clerk, and Alder-

men Robert Marten and Louis Her. Tainer have returned from Sheboyann where they attended the annual convention of the League of Muricipal-

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s. Airs, John Regensky schmated to an operation Friday morning at The-da Clark hospital for appendichts.

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FINISH IMPROVEMENTS AT CITY TOURIST CAMP

Neenah-Improvements at the toursts' camp near the waterworks station have been completed. The biggest project was the erection of a kitchen equipped with a gas stove, an enamel sink, running water, tables and chairs. The refreshment stand has been moved to the south about 100 feet giving a clear view of the lake. The bathhouse was put in shape after it had Dwinnell of Dalhardt, were married been overturned by shoving ice last June 12, according to word received winter and is now ready for use. Additional parking space has been pro-

WINCHESTER BOY JOINS MINISTRY

vided on the north side of the water-

vorks plant.

Ordination Will Take Place at Elaborate Service Next Sun-

dained into the ministry Sunday morn- years ago with his son Edmund as his ing at the Winchester Lutheran partner. church where an elaborate program has been arranged. Among the speakordinator, the Rev. Ollin Spencer Reigstad of Minneapolis, the Rev. O. J forby of Minneapolis, the Rev. O 2 B. Moldrom of Scandinavia, and the Rev H. Madiand of Winchester.

The Rev. Hjelmar Hanson attende the Neenah public schools before he left for the academy in Scandinavia from which institution he graduated m 1918. During the war he served in the navy and in 1919 he entered St Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., from brother, Henry Arno, \$15 Tayco st. which he graduated and received a B A. degree. He then taught in public schools in Illinois and later entered the Lutheran seminary in St. Paul from which he graduated last May. While at the seminary he assisted the Rev.

SERVICE IN PARK Neenah -the Trinity Lutheran church annual outing will be held Sunday at Riverside Park. The morning church service will be conducted in the park pavilion by the Rev. A. Froehlke after which a picnic dinner will be served. The afternoon will be spent in games.

The American-Canadian boundary line is 3.898 miles long, from Atlantic

NEENAH SOCIETY

Noonali - Mrs. A. J. Thuesen en tertained a card club Wednesday evening at her home on Oakk-st. The time was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Lanzer and Mrs. John Staniak.

T. J. Baird, formerly of Neenah now of Dalhardt, Tex., and Louise by relatives.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EDWARD C. AYLWARD Neenah-Edward C. Aylward, 58 president of the Neenah Foundry company, died at \$:30 Thursday evening at the home of his son, Edmund Aylward. Ninth-st. He had been ill for j some time but death resulted from a stroke. Mr. Aylward was born in Neenah. He spent his early days with his father. William Aylward in the foun-Neenah-Hjelmar Hanson, son of dry business. He established the pres-Ir. and Mrs. J. O. Hanson, will be or- ent Neenah Foundry company several

Survivors are the son, two brothers. William and John Aylward; three sisers will be the Rev. Dr. C. M. Wes- ters, Mrs. William Schumann. Miss wig, dean of the Lutheran Theological Ella Aylward of Neenah and Mrs. F. seminary in St Paul who will be the Schnabel of Wisconsin Rapids. There by the affirmative team. S. L. Spengalso are two grandchildren.

ARNO FUNERAL Menasha - The funeral of George Arne, who died Tuesday in Chicago, was held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church instead of Thursday afternoon as wa soriginally planned. The body arrived from Chicago early Thursday afternoon and was taken to the home of his

CONGREGATION JOINS BOY SCOUTS IN PICNIC

Neenah-The annual outing of the fr. Reigstad at Bethlehem Lutheran congregation of St. Thomas Episcopal dren. church where he was director of the church will be held Sunday at the choir for three years. He will return Troop 3 Boy Scout cabin on the east to Minneapolis to be assistant to the shore of Lake Winnebago. An outdoor service will be conducted after which the congregation will join with the Scouts in a picnic dinner and

> PLAY EXHIBITION GAME an exhibition game. On Saturday the water is low. Seenah team wili play in Green Bay

OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL Neenah-The Danish Lutheran sum-

NAME COMMITTEES OF ROTARY CLUB

uncheon of Menasha Rotary club Vednesday. The president is Ben Mowright; vice president, S. L. Spengler; secretary, C. A. Loescher; treasurer, H. E. Landgraf; sergeant-atarms, E. F. Saecker; directors, Ben Plowright, F. E. Sensenbrenner, S. L Spengler, E. F. Saecker, H. E., Landgraf, Ira H. Clough, F. O. Heckrodt. Committee chairman: Membership. H. E. Bullard: classification H. E. Bullard; program, William Gerbrick; fellowship, George W. Collipp; editor of club publication, J. E. Kitowski: business methods, N. E. Brokaw; rotary education, S. L. Spengler; publicity, H. W. Schmalz community service, H. L. Gear; boys work, S. E. Crockett: crippled children, R. H. Faulkner: rural-urban acquaintance. A. J. Lenz; sick, W. E. Held; correspondence to Rotarian, Ira H. Clough:

music. W. H. Reynolds. A debate on the consolidation of Menasha and Neenah between teams representing the two cities was won ler, F. E. Sensenbrenner and Ben Plowright of Menasha. The negative cam was composed of Attorney Rippl. George Kelly, Dr. J. M. Donovan and Dr. L. H. Bleecker. Thomas Atkinson of Milwaukee was judge.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE AND CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Menasha- Mrs. Helen Bendt was granted a divorce by default at Oshkosh Wednesday from her husband Julius Bendt. Mrs. Bendt was given the household furniture and was allowed \$35 a month alimony. She also was given custody of two minor chil-

GOVERNMENT DREDGE **WORKING IN CHANNEL**

Menasha-The government dredge Depere has arrived at the Menasha lock and will spend some time deepening and widening the channel between the Neenah - The Neenah Fox River lock and the lighthouse. Loaded barg-Valley league baseball team will go es and tugs have been having trouble to Marion Sunday afternoon to play at that point particularly when the

age of 6 and 14 years will be opened Monday morning, according to an announcement made by the Rev. J. A. mer school for children between the Larson, pastor of the church. Lessons

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Alma Belset was Organization of Luncheon elected president at the annual meeting of the Wimodausis club Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Vice president. Mrs. Mac Hafstrom: secretary, Mrs., Edna Trilling; treasur-Menasha — New Officers for the er, Mrs. Emma Bublitz. The old officoming year were announced at the Prizes at bridge in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. Catherine Thompson. The hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Russ, Mrs. Cal-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz enterlained the G. G. Club Thursday evening at their home. 622 Broad-st. Schafkopf was played and the prizes were wen by Mrs. William Laemrich and Miss Emma Grassel.

lie Jones, Mrs. Lottie Harver and Mrs

Gertrude Sawyer.

Knights of Columbus held a meeting Thursday evening which was preceded by a cafeteria supper. This was followed by a talk by Mr. Meegan, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern Railway company. His talk was followed by a short program. Several stead of semi-monthly. Appleton members were present.

Miss Marie Schmalz entertained th Wednesday evening club Wednesday evening at her home on First-st Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Lester Remmel, Mrs. Philip Gazecki and Mrs. Marie

The Jolly Eight club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Boehnlein. Cards were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Suess. Mrs. George Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Henry Wilpold. diss Emma Grassel and Mrs. William

Three candidates were initiated ino the Neenah Aerie of Eagles Thursday evening Plans for the state convention were discussed.

The Thursday Afternoon Card club vas entertained at the home of Mrs. D. J. Ryan. The time was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Mrs. George A. Jagerson.

Mrs. George A. Jagerson, Mrs. Carl Jersild, Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs. Hans Hanson will entertain a group of women at a 1 o'clock luncheon to be followed by bridge Monday at the The Jolly Ten club of young wo

men held its annual picnic Friday afternoon at Riverside park. The afternoon was spent in playing tennis fol-

MENASHA VETERAN GOES

Menasha - Miss Edna Robertson secretary of the Menasha Chapter of the America Red Cross at Osnkosh Thursday where she completed orrangements for the admission of Frank Skolmoski as a patient of the general hospital at Madison, Mr Skolmoski was a veteran of the world Skolmoski was a veteran of the world Menasha—Work on John Sensen merly of Menasha, is visiting Mrs. war and is suffering from infection brenner's new residence at Brighton Fred Butterworth, 239 Chute-st. He left for the hospital Friday.

ELECT TWO DELEGATES

gates to the state convention at Mariliary Thursday evening at S. A. Cook will progress more rapidly. armory. The alternates are Mrs. Charles Friedland and Miss Barbara Macklin.

Six candidates were initiated. During the summer months it was decided to hold meetings monthly, on the third Thursday of each month, in-

CITY TEAM TAKES GAME

Menasha - The City team of the Playground Ball league defeated Jim- one hundred feet through a large from my's Monkeys by a score of 4 to 1 at the city park Thursday evening. The batteries consisted of Fahrenkrug and Heckrodt for the City team and Nissenbaum, Johnson and Huling for Jimmy's Monkeys.

St. Mary Young Men's team won from the Park Stars 5 to 3. Hyson the former team and Rather and Speliman for the latter team.

KUESTER PRESIDES AT MEETING IN SHEBOYGAN

Menasha-J. H. Kuester of Menlight, presided as chairman at the annual convention of the Wisconsin section of American Waterworks association at Sheboygan Thursday which are no children. was held in connection with the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, L. A. Smith of Madison

RAPID PROGRESS ON TO GENERAL HOSPITAL SENSENBRENNER HOME

Foundation is Completed -

Menasha-Work on John Sensen beach is progressing rapidly. The foundation is completed and the walls are up all the way from a foot to ten TO AUXILIARY MEETING feet. The greatest progress has been made on the boiler room, laundry and to Frank Berndt. The consideration Menasha - Mrs. Frank Smith and kitchen, which are located on the was private. Mrs. L. R. Winch were elected dele- north end. Most of the stone work of the lower portion of the front wall of retary of the Menasha Chapter of the inette the latter part of August at the the residence facing the lake is in American Red Cross, who has been meeting of the American Legion aux- place so that the work from now on confined to her home by illness for a

> The walls of the garage and care-the first time. taker's apartments are up to the second story. The foundation extends into the ground to bedrock. main gateway to the residence joins on the garage.

The piles for the breakwater which extends the entire length of the prop- home by their son, Walter Pierce, who erty are in place and the timbers and planks are being attached to them. The sandsucker which will fill up al FROM JIMMEY'S MONKEYS the low places on the gorunds was tested out Thursday. It occupies seew some distance from shore and the sand is forced inland more than pipe.

MENASHA WOMAN SAYS

Menasha - Mrs. Verna Handy and Jung constituted the battery for Menasha was granted a divorce from Men's team will have a tryout with Ray Handy in county court at Oshkohs Wednesday on the ground of ule will close June 23 with tilts benon-support and desertion. According tween Jimmy's Monkeys and Park to the findings of fact Mr. and Mrs. Clars and St. Mary Young Men's Handy were married in Oshkosh March 1, 1917. The plaintiff testified that her husband has not supported ENGFER BUYS MENASHA her and that he left her more than : asha, superintendent of water and year ago. She was granted the right to resume her maiden name of Vera Monroe and obtained the household furniture and attorney's fees. There

ADMIT BERGER WILL

Menasha-The will of August Berger was acting secretary. The election of of Menasha has been admitted to pro- Thursday. new officers was deferred until the bate at Oshkosh. According to the nenext monthly meeting. The principal tition the property is worth \$1,200 not speakers were E. J. Tully and P. A. including certain real estate which Reynolds of Madison and Edward yields an annual it. ome of \$360. The man of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Brown of East Claire. Thirty represent real estate is bequeathed to a daughter Heat & Power company, who fractured tatives of municipal waterworks sys- Elizabeth Howe on condition that she hs leg four months ago, returned to tems in the state were present. Mr. pay another daughter, Marie Pruch- his duties Thursday. The accident Kuester returned home Thursday eve- nofski, \$900 in cash. The remainder was due to a fall on a slippery paveis to be equally divided.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-J. H. Kuester, superintendent of water and light, and Aldermen Theodore Finch and Anton Brez-Build Breakwater Into men Theodore Finch and Anton Brez-Thursday of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Sheboygan. Mrs. Eva Tweedy of Elgin, Ill., for-

> Mrs. T. H. Appold of Oshkosh was a guest of Menasha relatives Wednes-Georgo J. Mayer company has sold

John Slomski's residence on Sixth-st Menusha-Miss Edna Robertson, sec-

week, was able to be out Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilz and children of Rice Lake are visiting Menasha relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce have returned from a several days visit at Chicago. They were accompanied is attending the Chicago art institute. Peter Kasel left Friday on a busi ness trip to Oregon, Forest-co.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR PLAYGROUND TEAMS

Menasha-The second week of the Playground Ball league will (3).n Monday, June 20, with the City team playing the Prunes and the Park Stars HUSBAND LEFT HER playing the Golden Rules. Tuesday night the City team will clash with the Golden Rules and St. Mary Young Jimmy's Monkeys. 'The week's sched team and the Prunes.

MOTOR CAR PROPERTY

Menasha-Wallie Engfer, who has been connected with the Menasha Motor Car company taxi livery on Mainst for some time, purchased the property Wednesday from George Schroeder. The change went into effect

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sizes 186

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32-in. CHAMBRAY, linen finish, plain or checks, per yard 30c

wide, per yard 15c

3 for 20c

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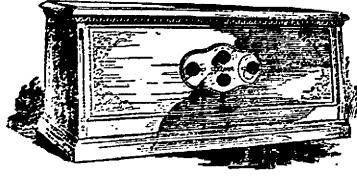
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from Lawrence college will go to the

University of Illinois this fall to study

in the mechanical department and

STATE TO TAKE WHOLE POPULATION AT ONCE

Pleasant

Sheboygan-(A)-If every motor vehicle registered in this state was capable of carrying five persons the entire population of Wisconsin could go riding at one time, C. N. Maurer, Madison, traffic engineer of the state highway department said Friday at the League of Municipalities conven-

"We do not realize the importance of the automobile to Wisconsin," the highway engineer continued, "Our department has conservatively estimated that the out of state tourist trade in Wisconsin is approximately \$100,000. 000 a year. This is one-third as large as our largest industry, which is dairy-

"In 1926, Wisconsin with its 662,283 motor vehicles, ranked as the eleventi state with respect to the number of motor vehicles registered with an average of five persons for each car The average for the United States is 6.1 persons per car. The motor vehicles registration for the United States during the past six years has increased from ten to twenty-two million. The increase in our state for the past year was 11.4 per cent.

"The State Highway Commission has for the last two years given considerable attention to traffic regulation. This is one of the duties of the traffic department and in our studies of highway traffic control, we have come in contact with some of the many problems of traffic control which various cities have to contend with.

"First of all, we must continue with the highway program, and second, we must have uniform'traffic regulations uniformly enforced throughout the state. Here are certain observations which have been made that should tend to materially promote the tourist industry in Wisconsin.

1. Local ordinances should be uni-

Signs should be uniform. Arterial stop signs and automa tic traffic regulators should be uni-

4. If possible, the parking of vehicles should be as consistently uniform as conditions permit. 5. The streats upon which the U.S.

and State Highways are routed should be removed from the business section. 6. Municipally operated and maintained camp sites should be maintain-

7. The state highway laws should

ASSEMBLY REFUSES TO RECONSIDER BILL

Measure Involving School Aid Is Definitely Kill-

Madison-(A)-The assembly Thursday refused by a 41 to 39 vote to reconsider the bill by the committee on education revamping the plan for state aid for free high schools.

The bill some time ago, was refused engrossment by vote of the assembly Assemblyman Hitt had moved that this vote bt reconsidered.

Refusal to reconsider is tantamount to killing a bill.

The senate committee on judiciary bill, allowing prior liens by threshers on the grain of farmers who do not pay for their threshing, was ordered to a third reading.

Passage was voted for the bill establishing a state fish hatchery at Ft. Atkinson and it now goes to the sen-Senator Polakowski's bill for inves-

tigation of prison labor by an interim committee was passed and now goes to the governor, the appropriation bills for the superintendent of public instruction, attorney general library commission mining school, state treasurer, civil service commission, and industrial and railroad commissionrs also were passed.

The bill providing that the district board or school board may designate the bank in which school funds may be deposited was ordered engressed. after being withdrawn from committee for action on the floor.

30 BOYS ENROLLED FOR ONAWAY ISLAND CAMP

Thirty Appleton boys already have enrolled for the annual summer camp of the bey's department of the Y. M. C. A. at Onaway Island. Waupaca from July 21 to 30, according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the association. Several more are expected to attend. Most of the boys are earning all or part of their camp expenses, amounting to \$9. The boys already enrolled are James

Neller, Russell Collins, Allen Warner, Thomas Long, Jr., Jack Schroeder, H. Rietz, Clinton Schmidt, Robert Meyer. Herbert Perrine. Harold Hauert, James Nolan. George Packard, Jr., Walter Wright, W. Wilson, Robert Merryfield, Donald Copps, Wesley Schroeder, Robert Schwerke, W. Ogilvie, B. Hensel, Robert Coates. Charles Cambell, Manfred Helms, Sylvester Welbes, Herbert Schmidt, Howard Bandy, Alien Sager, Paul Fichel-korn, John Goeres and Carl Eversen.

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ENOUGH CARS IN Classmate Waiting For Ride Promised By "Slim"

Madison-(A)-Six years ago Col. the new famous aviator promised that Uniform Laws All Over State charles A. Lindbergh, then plain when they met again he would take Will Help Make Driving "Charley", promised one of the they "Charley", promised one of his friends, met Delos should have a ride in an

zirplane piloted by Lindbergh. It was on the Milwaukee railroad station platform in Madison, "Lindy was on his way to Lincoln. Neb., to study aviation having just been "advised to withdraw" from the University of Wisconsin by officials. As Dudley, classmate, bld him farewell.

SUBMIT BUILDING CODE TO COUNCIL

Proposed Ordinance Provides for Regulation of Radio in

A building code prepared by Walter A. Zschaechner, former building inspector and his successor John Weiland, was presented to the common council Wednesday night for approvat. No action was taken on the clerk to prepare copies for each alder-

Entitled "An ordinance regulating the construction, alteration, remoding, heating, steel structure and sheet structure necessary for private or public buildings or in the nature of a structure to be regulated by a de- Milwaukee. partment of building supervision."

Included in the sections is one providing for the establishment of the office of electrical inspector, and an other governing the operation and construction of radios in the city limits. Finnegan, Walter E. Foley, all of Mil-

The various sections are headed as follows: Department of Building su pervision; building permits and inspection; board of bulding_ appeals: tigo; John Juno, Marshfield; I. E. Raunsafe buildings; moving of buildings; cinc, Marinette; John M. Sacks, Madiprotection of heating apparatus; walls, son; Rev. A L. Olbert, Edgar, George protection of heating apparatus; walls tloor, materials; electrical work permits and inspection: board of electrical examiners; money paid to city treasur

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Dudley will be the reception committee when the trans-Atlantic flyer returns to home port. And he anticipates a ride in the "Spirit of St. Louis" as the fulfillment of a sixvear-old promise.

During college days, the two were

ANTIGO AWARDED NEXT FORESTER CONVENTION

Antigo will have the 1930 state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, it was decided at a closing sea sion of the 1927 convention at Sturgeon Bay Wednesday. Others bidding for the convention were Appleton. code, the council ordering the city Beaver Dam, Sheboygan and Milwau-

John A. Kuypers of De Pere, was elected state chief ranger. Other officers were: Vice chief ranger, Judge G eling, removing of buildings, or plumb- H. Crowns, Kewaunce; state secretary, Leo P. Fox, Chilton; state treasand mason work, or any work or urer, Dan F. Ryan, Milwaukee; state trustees, Louis T. Duffy, Superior, W. A. Grotta, Berlin; Edward J. Leahy,

Delegates to the international convention at Quebec, August 2; Judge G. H. Crowns, Kewaunce; William Joyce, Manitowoe; John Brennan, Edward Leahy, George Hermann, John waukee: Louis F. Niss, Superior; Emery Mangold, Wausau; R. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna; Leon Freiburger, An-Obrien, Fond du Lac: Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, Yaona; Joseph Poeschel Oshkosh; J. C. Weitermann, Sturgeon

BUILDING PERMITS **ISSUED LAST WEEK TOTALED \$28.450**

Are for Garages, Inspector

The estimated cost of building permits issued between June 6 and 11 totaled \$28,450, according to the weeky report of John Weiland, building es predominated.

Clarence R. Deeg, basement at 1429 rage addition.

MANY TRADES TAUGHT

years of age will be accepted at the United States Navy Recruiting station in the postoffice building in Oshkosh, for naval service according to word Majority of Proposed Projects received at the station which covers

Grant-st; Henry H. Falk, garage at 1008 N. Superior-st, Louis F. Feltman, garage at 21 N. Garfield-st Louinspector. The items that went to is M. Scholz, garage at 937 E. Frankmake the aggregate were varied, but lin-st Ernest Nieft, garage at 1625 N. permits for the construction of garag- Alvin-st; George Wettengel, perch and libarry at 915 E. Alton-st; K. The following permits were granted: Dickinson, sitting room at 741 W. Vivian Hall, garage at 327 S. Lo. Front-st: Charles Krueger, garage at cust-st; Frank Reider, porch at \$33 1504 N. Superior-st; William Summer. close companions and studied aviation W. Franklin-st; George Vogel, base garage at 210 W. Brewster-st; Anton journals with interest while not busy ment at 314 S. Badger-st; Charles Zu- Stodler, garage at 306 N. Superior-st; chey, porch at 1009 W. Franklin'st; Lecland Gillespie, residence at 1115 William Bauer, residence at 1320 W. W. Winnebago-st; William Van Zee-Eighth-st; H. R. Beske, remodeling land, residence and garage at 5205 house, 214 S. Rankin-st; Dick Verwey. Fairview-st; Wisconsin Traction, remodeling house, 802 N. Onelda-st; Heat, Light and Power company ga-

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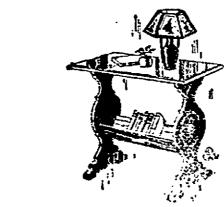
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extensions and improvements.

The senate has engrossed a bill by Senator Casperson which would create a permanent citizens tax research board to engage in a continuous study of taxation problems and report recommendations every two years to the governor and the legislature. There would be six members, one from the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, one from the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, one from the Wis-[consin Bankers' association, one practical farmer, a member of the college of agriculture, and a member of the department of agricultural economics of the university. We think this bill should be passed and we are sure it will have the · approval of Governor Zimmerman. It represents the best approach to a sound and equitable solution of tax questions that can be devised. It is evident that the politicians and the factions into which the legislature is divided cannot agree upon revision of the present tax laws or upon a definite tax policy. All efforts to settle upon even minor changes in the existing laws have been futile.

The interim legislative committee which made an investigation of taxation last year submitted some excellent recommendations, both with reference to tax reevision and economy and budgeting of the state's finances, but it was essentially a political and even partisan body, and its suggestions in a general way were open to that criticism regardless of their merits. Strong differences exist between the various political schools of Wisconsin but we think they are more theoretical than real. While these differences cannot be centirely reconciled, we think they can be modified through mutual concessions. Experience has proved that we do not get anywhere toward fair and permanent re-I sults by partisan and extreme tax legislation. It inevitably leads to bitterness, and to reprisals when the other side gets into power, and it is disturbing to business and to investors.

Wisconsin, to realize the most for its people through development, must follow a policy of live and let live, as applied to each and every group. A frank, dis-, interested and non-partisan investigation of taxation by competent and unprejudiced authorities could and should lead , to a satisfactory understanding all around. It should serve to take taxation out of politics, where it is always manhandled. Certainly in Wisconsin there is no una- nimity of opinion on any one phase of taxation. We are hopelessly at odds over the whole subject and we will continue to be so long as we leave it in politics.

: Since nothing can be done at this session of the legislature toward a constructive revision of the tax laws, the bill offered by Senator Casperson obviously should be enacted. We can afford to go slow in solving the problem and we can continue a little longer to navigate in the present unruly tax stream, provided we secure right results in the end-results that will be generally accepted, at least in principlc. as a permanent solution of the question. This, it is conceivable, the Casperson measure will lead to. If it will not we do not know how it is to be reached. At any rate it is worth the trying.

SUPREME COURT JAM

Chief Justice Tait, reviewing the work if of the supreme court of the United States. is confident that if the progress made during the term just closed can be maintained for two years, the cases in arrears will be wiped out and the court will catch up with its work by 1929.

We hope that Clici Justice Test is right. Certainly it a ould be a relief to have one court in the country catch up with its work even at that late date. For at a straw vote

a prize waste of time our courts take all the honors. It is not alone the supreme court, but every court. Cases drag along. the calendars jam up, justice is delayed interminably, the contestants are dissatisfied and untold waste of time and effort result from the slow court procedure.

AMERICAN IDEALS STILL HIGH On his way to the summer White house President Coolidge was everywhere greeted by applauding crowds. An immense audience welcomed him at Wicker Memorial Park, Lake County, Indiana, and although press dispatches say it was not demonstrative it nevertheless evinced a friendly interest in the president. The occasion was not one in itself to evoke great enthusiasm. Rather, it was a serious occasion, and the theme of Mr. Coolidge's address was one calculated to appeal to sober thought rather than to the

It was the president's contention that "amid all of her prosperity, America has not forgotten her ideals." He cited specific incidents to prove this, including the country's response to distress calls in time of disaster, the popular acclaim of Lindbergh for the qualities of greatness he has displayed, and the raising and dedication of memorials and monuments to those who have done service to their fellowmen. The speaker held that these and many other incidents "disclose the true values of our national character." He is disturbed but not alarmed by symptoms of unrest and discontent, by the crime wave of recent years and the growing disrespect for law and by the apparent and excessive commercializing of everything. In spite of it all, he holds that we as a people "are lavish in our admiration of realities."

We think the president is right. We have gone quite far afield in our quest for excitements and a kick to life and to acquire wealth. We have become a nation of lawbreakers in defence of personal liberty and in quest of pleasure. The home as we used to know it thirty or forty years ago is pretty well shot. Youth is bored and many of our educational as well as social tendencies are unquestionably at variance with reality. We are accused of religious retrogression and spiritual decay. On the surface all of these indictments appear to be valid, but we think, as does the president, that they are superficial and do not reach the heart and substance of American life. If they did, the end of this nation would not be far off. The president finds many reactions which convince him that we are sound at the core and that we have not in the background departed from the ideals upon which this nation was founded and evolved. We may go astray and we may yield to various weaknesses, for after all we are human. But the real question is, will we meet in the right way the great tests that determine our true character and the road we shall travel? Will our crucial decisions be sound? In spite of all that may argue to the contrary, we would with President Coolidge give an affirmative answer-

OLD MASTERS

All loved and lovely women dear to rhyme: Thais. Cassendra. Helen and their fames. Burn like tall candles through forgotten time. Lighting the Past's dim arras with their names. Around their faces wars the eager dark Wherein all other lights are sunken now, Yet, casting back, the seeker still may mark A flame of hair, a bright immortal brow.

Wearing their radiance to the darkened room-Surely, newcomers to Oblivion May still descry in that all-quenching gloom Rare faces lovely, lifted and alight. Like tapers burning through the windy night. -David Morton: "Immortalis."

Surely, where they have passed, one after one,

VIVE LINDBERGH

There was an item in the papers the other day about a man named John Pershing being on his way home from Europe. Doubtless the ship news reporters will find out who he is. . . That's not to mention the terrible setback Mr. Lindbergh gave the Chaplin divorce trial either. . . The few American cities that haven't Chambers of Commerce to welcome Lindbergh certainly are in a hard

Levine, who flew with Chamberlin across the Atlantic, made millions in the junk business. When non-resilient German earth, we wonder just what and taken her from the east to Wisconsin. his feelings were.

A man in New Hampshire has a cow that opens loors, carries water and turns on the electric light. At last! The very cow to sit on those conficused milk

year to die in, caskets for as low as \$59 being avail- phild Beckstrom of Kaukauna. able. Sounds reasonable. Quakers, at a recent convention, decided to "pep"

The Nebraska funeral directors say this is a good

up their meetings. It does seem as if they have at De Perc. in rather quiet of late. America is a country where they put you in fail

for things that you can't be put in jail for. Now is the time when you find the sap in the

Speaking of wars, we wonder who's going to win the Egion convention in Paris?

Professity is forbidden in Italia. No blue talk from the Black Shirts.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

TUBERCULOSIS TODAY

Fully one-half of the patients in a great sanitor ium for tuberculosis can give no information abou the source of their infection, and the remainder tre more or less hazy about it.

It was strongly contended years ago, notably by German physicians and medical research students that pulmonary tuberculosis came from infection with tubercle bacilli in infancy or early childhood and chiefly from bovine tuberculosis, via the nulk from tuberculous animals. The infant or child thus nfected carried the bacilli in a latent or smouldering state in the lymph nodes ("glands") deep in the abdomen or in the neck, until youth or early adul life, and then the tubercle bacilli somehow reaches the lungs and set up active tuberculosis there. Then came a number of equally good physicians

and research students among them many Americans vho took issue with the German view and some of these even denied that bovine tuberculosis could occur in man. The present concensus, it seems, is that a sufficient amount of tuberculosis, at least of the bones and glands, in children and young adults. s of bovine origin and type, to warrant the most rigorous campaign to stamp bovine tuberculosis out of the dairy herds of this country, and also the most careful pasteurization of all milk from animals that have not been tuberculin tested.

Authorities on the subject seem loath to expres their views, if they have any, on the question of the transmutation of bovine tuberculosis into pulmonary tuberculosis of man. They carry the bovine acilli into the lymph nodes (through the tonsils especially) and there they leave them. We may conjecture whether the germs change after countless generations into tubercle bacilli of the type that produces pulmonary tuberculosis.

The high school age period is the time when latent tuberculosis becomes manifest in most cases loss of weight in a youth of this age strongly sug gests tuberculosis. If careful and repeated physical examination gives no definite information, the boy or girl should receive the skin tuberculin test, and f this gives a positive reaction, then X-ray pic tures of the lungs are in order.

Often active tuberculosis in this early on incipient stage causes no loss of weight and so little cough that the lungs are not even suspected. A high school boy or girl developing pulmonary tubercu losis may nevertheless be an athletic star. So you see it will never do to dismiss the matter with the laughing remark that the youngster is the very picture of health. Artists will find many fine models in the tuberculosis sanitarium if they are looking for pictures of health.

spell health. Dr. Lawrence Brown, whose "Rules for Recovery From Tuberculosis" is a classic, says: "The time to attack adult pulmonary tuberculosis is from puberty to the twentieth year. The majority of those who are found to have pulmonary tuberculosis after the twentieth year have definite discoverable signs of

Neither rosy cheeks nor strength nor bright eyes

it in the second decade (from age 10 to age 20)." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Science

I have wanted for some time to write and thank you for your oft repeated saying there is no such medicine treats him as a material I am Science and have always said same, and if more of you M. D.'s would come right out and say just what we have always claimed Should be glad if you would prescribe

do not wis hto take medicine. (D. D. J.)

Answer-I am Sense. Glad to meet you. Science. know of no medicine, which would replace a misine how in tarnation you got the cartilage out of but this image, in order to be an place. About the "colds," all I say is that when anybody purports to have a "cold" everybody else vho comes within range may while away the incubation period (time from moment of exposure to beginning of illness) guessing whether it is going o be coryza, diphtheria, quinsy, meningitis, measles,

neumonia or what not (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIV EYEARS AGO Friday, June 20, 1902

The Appleton and Neenah-Menasha gun clubs held a tournament at Brighton beach the previous day, the Appleton team winning by a score of 100 to 71. The highest individual score was made by W. F. Winsey of Appleton who made 23 out of a pos

years to Miss Josephine Morell of Green Bay took place the previous night at Green Bay. Marriage licenses were issued to James Hannigan of Appleton and Lena McKinney of Appleton:

The marriage of W. H. Burns, who had been in

George C. H. Droeger of Seymour and Mary E. Gorseline: Edward Meyer of Clintonville and Emma Schraeder of Kaukauna.

shen a truck ran over it. Mrs. J. A. Haas and Mrs. John Bottensek attended a 6 o'clock dinner given by Mrs. J. F. Boyn-

ton and Mrs. G.G. arlow at Menasha the previous mortals, reveals man's substance as either ignorance or superstition. Geo-Wednesday at which the guest of honor was Mrs. consisting of spiritual ideas, which graphy, for example, dispels the my-Allie E. Armstrong, worthy grand matron of the are as immutable as their source, the stery with regard to the shape of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. George P. McGillan had returned from two weeks' visit with relatives at Wrightstown.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 15, 1917 An attempted kidnaping or the operation of a dence of his existence. white slaver in Appleton became known that afternoon when Katherine Konrath, Spencer-st, a student at St. Joseph school was called from her class; room and informed by a strange man that she was it differently, the divine qualities that being searched for by at least two dozen detectives you and I manifest, constitute our and that without hesitation she must accompany him to Cincinnati. Ohio, where \$5,000 awaited her. She was told by the stranger, that the woman whom she believed to be her mother, was in reality. that propellor broke and the plane dived toward the not her mother, but a woman who had stolen her meaning not that he has a lot of mat-

> company of friends at cards at her home the pre- us see why these qualities are subvious afternoon. Mrs. William Keller won the prize-Marriage licenses were issued that morning to drowned, nor destroyed by an ac-R. F. Duss and Adeline Schabe of Appleton, R. Van Denyer and Mary Sninkles, both of Little Chute: Herbert O. Knox of Kaukauna and Ellen Tubbs of Seymour: Conrad E. Storm of Kaukauna and Al-

> A number of Appleton people were to attend the discord, decay, and disintegration is ecception for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thurer at the incapable of producing its opposite. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson that evening

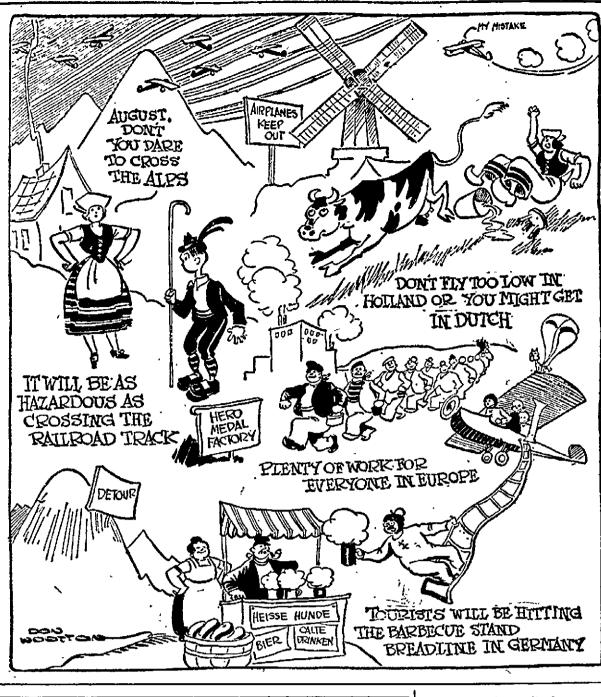
Clement Rankin, 4-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, 4855 Lawrence-st, was badly ever conscious, for did it have a momburned about the hands and feet that noon, when his forear old sister pulled a high chair in which the baby was sitting, against a hot cook stove. The Mind, being one, can think of nothbaby's feet touched the top of the stove and in reaching over to push itself away its hands were for it is infinite, and there is none This true knowledge he declared to badly blistered.

Field Marshal Earl Hair of Great Britain says stitute man, the only man of whom England would have non the war without the United States. What war do you suppose he means?

Man is fighting the insects for domination, ac-A man has to be pretty well drowned to grasp cording to a magazine writer. Mr. Ford is making monkeys, described by evolution, "The motive of my earliest labors has

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Bird's-eye View of Airplane's Influence on Europe



A Lecture On Christian Science

TIAN SCIENCE

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B of Boston, Massachusetts

The question uppermost in the thought of many to-day is, What is The attention given by the man? general public to the subject of evolution as well as the efforts of the individual to find the reason for his being and the purpose of his life evidence the deep interest felt in this man as a wholly material creation; body, with a mentality resident in the brain; theology believes him to he material and spiritual. The natural that God created man in His image. image, must be wholly spiritual, for God is Spirit, not flesh.

science, but gives him a higher conthe perfection of his being as that for Science to reveal man to man" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 124) and the Psalmist indicated man's purely spiritual nature when he :aid, What is man, that thou art mind- his nature. This mystery with re-

ful of him?' MAN'S SUBSTANCE

is mindful of it? If the answer of others have continued to grope from the employ of the Northwestern railway for several the physical sciences are correct then one theory to another in the hope are we, of all creatures, most mis- of finding the proper solution to the erable, for according to their analyses enigma of mortal existence, an exisa mortal man consists of mattersubstance which is subject to discord, decay, and disintegration. Can God really be mindful of a substance that is dicordant, decadent, destruct-O. E. Bell, president of the Remington Watch lible, and can this unsubstantial, so-Co. had one of his toes crushed the previous day called substance constitute man, who can be explained, for they are misis God's most noble creation? Assuredly not, and the Science of man. opposed to the so-called science of the reasoning person, for it indicates one divine and infinite Spirit, God. earth, its rotations and revolutions, Man's substance cannot be per- which seem to the physical senses ceived through a microscope, for it the opposite to that which they really is spiritual and mental. All there is are. In accepting these correct exhumanly to you and me is our think-Remove a person's thinking and there is no longer human evi-

Christian Science teaches that the spirit of love, joy, strength, harmony, honesty, and intelligence, or to put individuality, or our substance. One often uses the expression. There is not much substance to what he says. or. He is a substantial sort of person. ter, but that his thinking is intelli-Mrs. Peter L. Schneller. North-st. entertained a gent. honest. just, and loving. Let and man, and it shows that we must stantial. Honesty cannot be burned. cident, and this is true of every other quality or attribute of God, such as to have a science revealing the truth harmony, health, and love. These qualities do not originate in brain. for a substance which is subject to namely, substantial, immutable, harmonleus ideas. Their origin is in the divine Mind. This Mind is forent's unconsciousness, during that moment it would not be Mind. This ing unlike itself nor outside of itself. else, as the Bible says. Mind's be life eternal thoughts or ideas about itself con-God is mindful. If the true man of God's creating were the man of dust, of their motives. Mrs. Eddy gives described in the second chapter of as her life-motive the following (Re Genesis, or the man descended from trospection and Introspection, p. 30: think of what extremely ungodiske never changed. It was to relieve the

MAN'S SPIRITUAL NATURE AS and unspiritual things God would be REVEALED BY CHRIS- mindful. And it would follow that mindful. And it would follow that the more we knew of God the more we would have to know of such mal terial beliefs as dust, monkeys, ribs. and so forth. These are all well in their place, but surely no one believes them to be immortal, eternal facts. These theories pertain only to mortality, and as mortality is laid off these views will be laid off with and portent of the Civil War withit, for, as Paul says, "this mortal must put on immortality." The material theory of evolution is probably as logical as anything can be about question. Natural science explains the descent of mortal man, but its study cannot, prove as uplifting, spiritualizing, health-giving, nor purlfying as the study of the perfect man, for this study requires that thought ascend to the real man's origin, to Science of Spirit, not of matter. The God's idea, man, and a mortal's conopposite things. Only one of these concepts can actually be man. In "Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy makes place be made clear. Her own words The Science of Christianity does this clear contrast between the man not deprive the natural scientist of of material evolution and the man of this situation (Science and Health, God's creating revealed by Christian p. 560): "To misunderstand Paul, was petition to God to be our Father but cept of it. Neither does it rob the Science. Sine says (p. 189): "The hu- to be ignorant of the divine idea he religionist of his belief that man is man mortal mind, by an inevitable taught. Ignorance of the divine idea lie is our Creator, that His kingdom God's image, but it reveals man in perversion, makes all things start from the lowest instead of from the of the divine Principle of the ideaimage. The Discoverer and Founder highest mortal thought. The reof Christian Science, Mary Baker verse is the case with all the forma-Eddy, writes: "Nature reflects man tions of the immortal divine Mind, and proves it best can be a leader. and art pencils him, but it remains They proceed from the divine source; and so, in tracing them, we con- other leadership than Mrs. Eddy's stantly ascend in infinite being." Even the most learned men do not

claim to understand perfectly the origin of a mortal, his substance and gard to mortal life has led some to consider it a marvelous creation, and What is man's substance, that God natural scientists, physicians, and tence which can no more be explained than can the statement that two times two are five. Just as this statement is a false concept of a mathematical truth, so mortal existence is a false concept of Life. Neither takes, and are therefore unscientific. Mystery can afford no satisfaction to planations we have to deny the physical sense testimony which claims that we see a flat earth, and the sun going around it. Surely, if we are willing to deny this evidence in order to accept the correct statements with regard to the earth, we cannot yardstick? hestitate to deny the physical sense testimony with regard to man, and to see him with our intelligence in stead of with our material eyes, particularly as this scientific seeing re-

> l understand, know, and love the man of whom God is mindful. If we are not to know Get and man, in other words, if we are no about them, then Jesus' work is in vain, for he sald, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." And then he defines life in these words,-"this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God sent." Jesus came, then, not to mystify us but that we might have : more abundant knowledge of God and man, and that we might know God and man as he knew them.

stores to us our health, happiness

and purity. Christian Science dis-

pels all mystery with regard to God

MARY BAKER EDDY In order to judge others correctly

we must have some comprehension

sufferings of humanity by a sanitary system that should include all moral and religious reform." Could there e a more comprehensive or unselfish motive? It was never Mrs. Eddy's desire to thrust her personality forward or in any way to court personal adulation. In order, however, to understand Christian Science it is essential to have a proper appreciation of Mrs. Eddy's place as its Discovered, Founder, and Leader. Just as we could never grasp the meaning out some understanding of the motives, amis, and place of Abraham Lincoln, so we cannot apprehend the purpose and possibilities of the Chrisian Science movement without discerning the place and work of its Leader. No one would ever be foolish enough to claim that Lincoln could be supplanted, but there are those to-day who are claiming that scientist is correct in believing that the most high God. Material evo- they can take Mrs. Eddy's place as comething for misplaced cartilage in right car but there must be a science to explain lution but bears out the revelation the Lender of the Christian Science man's nature, but this science is the of Christian Science, namely, that movement. Because the world seems willing to listen to these falsities our diseases. The Lord's Prayer extheologian is correct in maintaining cept of man are two diammetrically which would not be given a hearing presses comprehensively the fact did they concern other well-known people, it is necessary that these claims be refuted and Mrs. Eddy's about Paul might well be applied to betrays at once a greater ignorance is everywhere, even where disease ignorance of Truth and Love." Only he who knows most about a subject supplies, forgives, and delivers from Any one who acknowledges any is ignorant of the Science which it that he hear us, whatsoever we ask. was her mission to reveal.

It is quite natural that the way to relieve the sufferings of humanity should have come through a woman's discovery. Dr. Frank Crane, whose articles are published throughout our country, writes, "A doctor often occupies the place of a mother, and all that is the matter with many sick people is that they need mothering." Mrs. Eddy not only perceived humanity's need of mother-love, but she recognized God as the Giver of every good and perfect gift and therefore as the source of all true motherlove. And why is it that we need particular quality of love at this time? Decause we are engaged in a warfare against selfishness. hatred, lust, hypocrisy, and fear, designated in the Bible as the red dragon, and the mother-love qualities, ledge of the Son of God, of the persuch as purity, constancy, protec-

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Q. Is it true that North Carolina has more textile mills in operation than any other State in the Union?

A. North Carolina ranks first in America in the number of textile mills (554 including knitting mils). second in the number of spindes, second in the value added by manufacture, and second in number of wage earners employed (more than 86,000 persons).

Q. When were bicycles first made?

A. The bleyele is a modification of the velocipede, which was introduced into England in 1873, and into the United States in 1877. Baron von Drais is referred to as "The Father of the Bicycle." In 1816, he invented a vehicle to assist him in performing his duties as chief forester to the

Q. What is the Shenandoah method of displaying the American flag?

A. This method is as follows: A hole is placed in the curb and plugged when not in use. A flag staff is crected 14 feet 6 inches and the diameter at the base is 1¾ inches. A weather-proof American flag size 4 6 feet is put up. These flag staffs always placed near the curb line near the pavement and the gutter and are 122 feet apart. Q. Please tell me something about

the plant known as serradella. W. N.

A. forage plant, serradella, is a plant largely grown in Germany, but grown for hay and for soil improvenot used in the United States. It is ment. It requires cool weather and a great deal of moisture for growing. Experiments in the United States have shown that it will c. fairly well in Florida, except during cold spells when it winter-kills. Q. Are there any

diamonds? F. C. P. A. Considerable attention has been attracted lately by the finding near Kimberly of a red diamond that is expected, when cut, to weigh 6 carats. Two other diamonds have also been found near Pretoria; one, a brownish red, weighed 11/2 carats in the rough, and % carat cut; the other is a reddish amber and weighed 1 carat rough, and ½ carat cut. Red diamonds are exceedingly rare: there is a fine red stone of % carat in the Field Museum of National History in Chicago, one of two carats in the Museum at Vienna, and the red diamond of the Emperor Paul, weighing 8 carats, among the Russian crown jewels. Q. In reading of the poilus, I often

find the phrase: "He had cafard." What does this mean? E. M. W. A. This phrase is the equivalent of

tion; and unselfishness are requisite o win this battle

EFFECTUAL PRAYER Solomon's counsel to acknowledge God in all our ways is disregarded

when we do not acknowledge Him as the only Physician who healeth all man need. This prayers nd the daily Church are the only two formulated prayers used by Christian Scientists. To them the Lord's Prayer is not a an acknowledgment of the fact that loving will is the only will, that He sin, disease, and death. John in his first epistle explains prayer in this manner when he says. "If we know we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." All of you here know the Lord's Prayer, so test sometime, if you will, its healing and saving power by affirming its statements instead of pleading with God

to make them come to pass. The Lord's Prayer denies with its opening words, "Our Father," the theory that man is evolved from dust or from atoms, which theory subjects mortals to the temporality, disease, and sin to which matter is subject. Had Moses, Daniel, or the other prophets believed that this dusty, atomic creation was man they would not have been able to overcome the animality. limitation, disease, and death inherent in matter. Jesus entirely disproved this theory of life in matter and revealed to us his know-

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Tells Municipal Leaders How to Determine Policy of Meeting Expenses

Sheboygan - (P)- Describing the proper municipal bond policy." Heny Traxler, Janesville city manager, told representatives at the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, that such a policy is one in which as little interest as possible is paid out by the city in conducting its business.

The problem in municipal financing, he said, is whether a bond policy for capital expenditures or a "cash as you go" policy is best. "It would be foolish for anyone to try to lay down **a** hard and fast rule to follow and to say that a municipality should go or either one basis or the other.

"In order to arrive at a definite policy of procedure, the logical thing is to lay down the reason for that policy In municipal financing, the reason for any set policy would be to try to obtain for the tax-payer the most for his money; not retard the improve ment of a community and not post pone improvements that absolutely necessary. In this connection, we should also consider the desnability of trying to maintain, as near as possible, a uniform tax rate. In other words, it is good business to operate if possible, with a uniform tax rate that does not fluctuate up and down but rather stays on an even keel. This

"In order to judge what the business policy of financing should be, I have divided our cities into four class

(1) The small city that is practically standing still or growing at a modelate rate but nevertheless requiring certain capital expenditures, not yearly perhaps, to keep up with the trend

(2) Those enties under 75,000 that are growing and expanding tapidly requiring many new improvements and additions yearly.

(3) Those cities between 30,000 and 100,000 that are practically standing

(4) Those big cities over 100,000 that are having a normal and healthy growth year after year.

"Taking up the four classifications in the first case the small city that is practically at a stand-still, I would lay down absolutely the policy of cash as you go. Cities of this class should year after year, place in their bulget not exceeding two and one-half dollars per thousand valuation as a sinking fund against future capital outlays The interest from this surplus, proper ly invested, should be used against the tax rate so that the tax-payer can be given the benefit of the interest derived from the capital which has not

"In class 2, those cities under 75,000 that are growing rapidly and expanding. I would say a combination of a judicial cash and bond policy is be t suited. In other words, if a large amount is needed at once for a nev school or some other capital improve ment of that sort, I would say issue bonds for the same.

"In case number 3 covering "those cities between 30,000 and 100,000 that are practically standing still, I would advise the building up of a surplus or in the case of the smaller cities in the me position and then stay on a cas



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basis after all outstanding obligations have been discharged. This would mean placing in the tax roll yearly an mount count to the maximum that could be levied for the payment of

COLLECT BACK TAXES principal only, under their constitu-The list of delinquent taxpayers on personal property this week was turn-"In case number 4 are the larger ed over to A. C. Bosser, city attorney, citles that are growing normally year for collection by Fred E. Bachman, after year, I would say that, in most city treasurer. The city attorney probcases, they are usually skating right ably will give the delinquents one more on the edge of their constitutional lim-it. For this reason, bonds can only be

issued as fast as they are retired. To neate a surplus under these condi-city, or any other city using the same tions and to place into the tax roll suf- policy, being able to go on an absolute cording to Mr. Bachman. Only 39 perficient levy to amortize this debt over cash policy. They would pay out year-au period of years, would mean considily capital improvements and the erable increase in tax rate over, per amount that they would pay yearly in and the smallest is 75 cents. Five perhaps, competing cities and would be of principal on bonds if they were bonded sons still owe 75 cents. The majorno special benefit to the taxpayer, of the limit. The saving to the tax- ity of taxes remaining to be collected However, a scheme of amortization payer would be the interest on the amount to only a few dollars. There is such as Milwaukee has worked out, bonded debt. whereby the funds are indirectly ob-

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

that time will result in suis against the non-payers. Less than \$1,500 out of a taxion of \$1,213,000 remains to be collected. ac-

sons have failed to pay. The largest delinquent tax is \$321.30 one delinquent tax of \$201.95, one of \$257.03, and one of \$137.70 and one of

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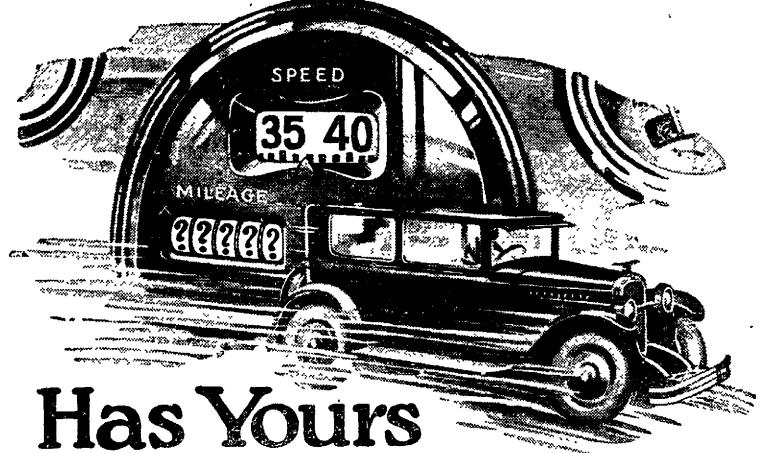
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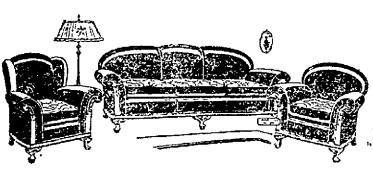
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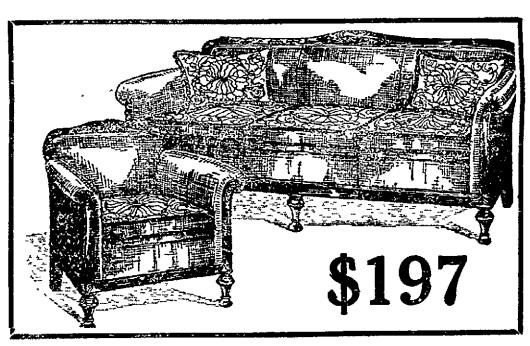
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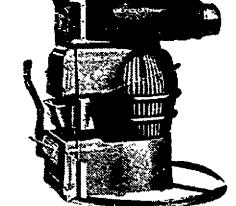
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BEAUTY HINTS

*Twenty Minutes A Day Will Keep The Wrinkles Away--Care Of Skin During Summer Months Most Important

and relaxing warm days, greet with open aims.

But, is each of us doing her bit nepare to meet beauty with beauty? For, of what use are the pleasant days and alluring fairy moonlight nights if one is not looking her best Skin should glow with healthy co'c' should sparkle, hair should

Care of the skin is perhaps 'he most important duty owned beauty in summer time. For with the glate of sun, sweep of wind and splash of waves tender skin is at the mercy of the elements unless She Who Cares will devote a little time and attention

MORNING AND NIGHT Daily, I repeat, Twenty minutes day will do the trick. But it must be each day-ten minutes in the meining and ten at night.

First of all get an expert facul just to learn that invigorating lotating motion that eradicates wrinkl s and lifts sagging muscles. At this time, too have your skin diagnosed so you will know whether to buy your beauty aids for only, dry or not-

Then lay in your supplies: A ja each of some standard, thin cleansing cream, a good tissue builder or tonic cream, an astringent and a nongreasy vanishing cream. Also a standard rubber face patter and a box

STEP BY STEP Beginning your treatment, get your supplies together, sit down quictly before a good mirror and begin.

First apply the cleansing cream. beginning at the chin and rubbing upwards, always as the facial experts do. Go gently but thoroughly over the entire face and neck, loosing all the particles of dirt. For in the matter of skin treatment, cleanliness comes second to nothing.

Now wipe off all traces of cream with a soft towel or tissue paper. Second, apply a little of the tissue cream and with your face patter gently whip the sluggish skin to in-

Third, when the patter has softly patted in as much of the cream as your skin can absorb, begin the massage. Place your thumbs at your temples, with arms well up, and gently massage the facial muscles that lie under the surface of the skin and are responsible for that muchdesired firm rounded contour. Always rub upwards, and not too hard. ALWAYS UPWARD

Again wipe face and neck with towel, using the same upward stroke. Fourth, a dip a wad of cotton in astringent and lightly go over the entire face and neck. This closes the pores, freshens the skin and adds a

Fifth wrap a piece of ice in a towel and, beginning at the chin, run the ice gently over the face, cooling and perfecting the closing of the pores. NOW, THE MAKEUP

Now the face is ready for make-up. Gleaming cleanliness,, a healthy glow of transparent skin, and above all a certain spiritual benefit that flatters a woman's ego and gives her that assurance that only good grooming can, are the next results that

Remember that a thin, non-greasy vanishing cream and a soft powder make the best base.

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or something in his hand. Just then some bubbles rose near-creet. He swung his trusty sword treatment and cool neckline. Satin written within a month at the outs.de. by, and Scouty heaved a happy sigh, around as safely as could be. He nev-A wise bride utilizes odd moments on He saw the form of old King Roar not or touched wee Scouty, but the octoher honeymoon to get this courtesy many feet away. "At lest I'm saved, pus soon was badly cut, and down it he premptly thought. The king will laid upon the sand, and Scouty then flat silk crepe, linen, and crepe roma surely see I'm caught." It was pees free. chough to make him feel like shouting

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SAINT AND SINNER

fists, with which he seemed to have an ingent desire to strike his assodone like I wanted you to-beat it after you croaked the old bird-" "Shut up, you fool!" Hutchinson spat at him, springing toward his ac-

omplice like a wild animal. "I want both of you birds to peace." e in good condition when I lug you into the courtroom where a girl is soing through hell for your crime. liet into my car, both of you. You drive. Paith, while I look after these

Faith felt almost calm as she took the wheel. Bob had taught her to drive, and she had no doubt that she could manage the car. A deep joy had routed her first, nerve-shaking excitement, leaving her hands steady and her eyes clear. She and Bob had run the real murderer to earth. Cherry would be free-free!
"Listen mister, I got a proposition

to make to you," the dark-eyed, evilfaced taxi driver leaned toward Bob and spoke in a whining, confidential undertone, which Hutchinson ia vain tried to interrupt. "This bird, Hutchinson, has been engineering these big! iewel robberies the papers have been full of for the last six months. It was him that managed the Allbright robain't saying how right now, but he did-see! And when he croaked the old lawyer. I thought he was just hanging around the house to rob it. see? I didn't have no idea he was going to creak the old boy, or I wouldn't "Shut up, you damned fool! You

are slipping the noose around your own neck; can't you see that?" Hutchinson snarled, making a futile lunge at his accomplice. Bob's automatic prodded him back into his seat. "I know what I'm doing," the taxi for immunity, see, by coming clean! This guy's got the goods on us, bu I'm going to help him send you up You been double-crossing the gang long enough. Me, now, Mr. Hathaway. I was the only one who knowed that Phil the beggar was Brady W Hutchinson, but he had to let me in on his scheme, see, 'cause he needed me to haul him around, see, when he

of precious stones to catch it on th

NOVELTY TRIMMING A Jenny blue-green bathing suit of silk Jersey has an applique across the front of a frigate in full sail, to give 📳

STEAMER COATS

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"I told you you'd carry this stunt was all trussed up in his leg-crippling oo far, Hutch!" the taxl driver snarl- harness. He done all his devilment d, his upraised hands cleuched into as Phil the beggar, and with this floatin' dressing room of his, he could clate in crime. "You damned greedy disappear as Phil the beggar and We'll both swing for this and come out as Brady Hutchinson, in a

cops was after him. Oh, it was a if he hadn't kept on after he croaked guy. Greed, that's him! Couldn't let well enough alone! Had to pull off a few more burglaries, bemanded curtly, prodding the fear- fore he was willing to let old Phil crazed man in the stomach with his go back to his grave and rest in

asked, interestedly. "Are you hearing this, Faith?" he called out. "Every word of it," the girl sang

out exultingly. "And I have a marvelous memory for conversation." dead," "Hutch run over him in his ear one night and picked him up and took him home. Didn't let on to the po-lice that he'd banged the old guy up. we mighta got clean away if you'd wink of an eye almost, even if the He nursed the old man till Phil croaked, and had him buried quite-like swell scheme, and it wouldn worked Nobody took no interest in the old beggar dying, and by that time Hutch had got on to this scheme to take Phil's place. Say, mister," his dirty torney. fingers clawed at Bob's coat sleeve "You'll tell the district attorney I helped you make the pinch, won't you, buddy? I'm turning state's evi-

low-down on the whole gang it he'll shoot square with Saminy Hornethat's me-Sammy Horne, at your

"Squealer! I'll get you for this!" Hutchison swore, his face livid, his hands clenching and unclenching on his kness

"Oh, Faith!" Bob called, "Ston a the first drug store, get out and phone to Churchill. He'll probably be the drug store until he can join us I've got to confer with him before I go any further with this. If he can't be located at once, get the district at-

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Elect Five Delegates To State Meet

state convention to be held in August at Marinette were elected at a special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon in the ar-mory. The delegates include Mrs. E. E. Dunn, president of the auxiliary Mrs. Charles Sparling, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Phil Miller and the alternates are Mrs. A B. Fisher, Mrs Dan Boyle, Mrs. Kessler, Mrs. George, Hogriever and Mrs John O'Hanlon, Mrs. A. B. Fisher was appointed chairman of transpor-

The members voted to join the Civic Council Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Marston were appointed representatives with Mrs A. B. Fisher and Mrs. Charles Mory as alternates. The auxiliary decided to send fruit to the legion camp at Tomahawk this sum-

NEXT MEETING IS PICNIC Luncheon will be served at noon fol-Games and stunts will be arranged for emplified by the degree and drill convention of the Wisconsin state arrangements for the banquet. the remainder of the afternoon. Members are to bring sandwiches and one

arrangements. Mrs. Dunn gave a report on the contest gave reports. About 30 members attended the meeting.

CHURCH PICNIC AT NEENAH IS WELL ATTENDED

More than 200 members of the Sunday school and the congregation of the First Baptist church attended the annual picnic at Neenah park Wednesday afternoon and evening. The trip was made by motor bus, the passenleaving the church about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and returning about 8 o'clock in the evening. E. J Peterson was general chairman.

Girls of the school won a bail game from the boys. A tug o' war was another feature of the afternoon program, and children played various charge of the afternoon program and the women served supper.

Mrs. P. Stallman was chairman of Mrs. S. V. McCarthy, Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. H. A. Sandborn, Mrs. W. H Whitney, Miss A lice Gilson, Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. William Lockery, and Mrs. Carl Ebert.

JEBE STUDENTS PLAY RECITAL IN SCHOOL HALL

Forty-five piano and violin pupils at the Jebe school of music will appear in a joint recital in recital hall at the school at 7:45 Friday evening. The public has been invited to hear the program.

Violin numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Jebe. The piano students are of the studio of Mrs. Jebe, and the violin from the studio of Prof. F. H. Jebe, director of the school.

GMEINER HEAD OF PYTHIAN CLUB

Seymour Gmeiner was elected president of the Pythian club at a meeting of directors Thursday night in Cas'le hall to succeed Judge F. V. Heinemann. Frank McGowan was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Gmeiner and J. A. Kox was reelected secretary and treasurer. Plans for the next year were discussed.

CARD PARTIES

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by Royal Neighbors following a short business meeting Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Stace and Mrs. McGrath; at bridge cous shower Thursday night at the by Carl Doerfler: at cinch by Mrs. James and at dice by Mrs. Nic Sorenson and Mrs. J. B. Fowler.

An open card party was given Thursday afternoon in the parish hall by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church. Nincteen tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Reinhold Lahrer and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch at schafkopf: Mrs. Harold Berro and Mrs. Edgar Wolter . ' bridge and by Mrs. William Neugebauer and men Thursday evening at the Con- Paper Co. at Kaukauna. Mrs. M. Alberty at plumpsack.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask one" questions printed on page Letter an dMiss Lila Schultz

1-Myron T. Herrick is U. S. ambassador to France.

President Cooldac. 3-Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusefts is investigating the Saccho-Vanzetti Cards were played and prizes were

4-William Hale Thompson is mayor of Chicage. 5-E. L. Deheny, petroleum pro-

ducer, tried in connection with the alleged brilery of Albert B. Fall. 6 - Tomatoes and encumbers are fruits, not vegetables.

-Weighted slik is treated with solutions of lead, tin or iron, to stiffen

and harden it. S-Maya Indians made their home in Mexico and Central America. -There are more automobiles than telephones in the United States. 10-The Krupps were famous mu-

nitions makers of Germany. Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio Fish's, Saturday.

Reeve Circle Honored At State Convention Lawrence To

Miller, to the office of department se-

About 20 members of the local cir-

gates were Miss Ida Ashman, Mrs

WILL PRESIDE AT

Milwaukee on June 21, 22 and 23.

Elsie Remley and Mrs. Beatrice Ek.

Chapter K of Fond du Lac will take

part in the educational hour to be

vice president of the state chapter. A

banquet will be held Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Winona Reeves of Chicago.

edior of the P. E. O. Record, Mrs.

Ola Babcock Miller of Washington.

chapter and Mrs. Mary Randall Smith

will be present at the meeting.

ONLY FEW PLACES

LEFT FOR GIRLS'

CAMP AT ONAWAY

Only five places are vacant for the

only 15 for the second week, Miss Ag-

nes Vanneman, director of the camp

Scouting work will be featured more

will be other groups for those not be-

LODGE NEWS

Mark Master Mason degree was con-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Klosterman of

Shawano, have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter Clare to Karl

Stansbury of Appleton. The wedding

will take place late this summer. Miss

Klosterman was graduated from the

University of Wisconsin with the class

of 1924 and Mr. Stansbury is a gradu-

PICNICS

The picnic for members of El Wady

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of chapter K o

the Womens Mussionary society of

berg, 219 S. Allen-st. Wednesday eve-

ent. Plans for closing the chapter for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutten and sens

They are making an automobile

of Hutchinson, Kan, visited Mrs. Al-

vira Lenis, 1082 W. Packardist, Tues-

Kuether is captain of the group.

trip through the middle west.

About 12 members were pres

will be welcome.

ning a Hotel Astor for delegates.

dent will also attend the meeting.

LOCAL WOMAN

nior vice 'president.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the received gold stars from the depart-Grand Army of the Republic, was mnt president, Mrs. Frances Coffeen. presented a banner for making the for bringing in the largest number of Wisconsin department of the Ladies Shepherd. of the G. A. R. held this week at Fond du Lac. The local circle had Tuesday afternoon ladies of the Apyear. Three members of the circle ceremonies. Another honor accorded

Initiate 10 As Part Of Convention

A class of ten candidates will be initiated by Appleton chapter, Women of Mooseheart legion at 3 o'clock Sat-The next regular meeting of the urday afternoon at Knights of Pythias auxiliary will be in the form of a pic- hall as part of the program of the nie to be held July 7 at Alicia park, women's organization in connection with the Moose state convention here state president of the P. E. O. Sisternight. Miss Sophia Haase of Way lowed by a short business meeting. this weekend. The degree will be ex-

teams of the Appleton lodge. A program of dances will be presentextra dish. Mrs. Kessler is in charge ed during the meeting by Beatrice Delegates from Chapter B are Mrs of the coffee; Mrs. Charles Mory : Bosser and Dolores Tustison. The lachairman of transportation and Mrs. dies will attend the alumni banquet Mrs. A. E. Rector, past state presi-E. E. Dunn is in charge of general at 6:45 in the Crystal room at the Con-

way hotel. Four teams are expected to take Ninth district convention held in May part in the ladies' competitive drill held Wednesday afternoon under the at Hortonville. F. G. Wheeler, adjutant of Oney Johnston post of the part in the competition are those from American legion, gave a talk on Co- chapters from Madison, Fond du Lac, operation and Loyalty. Captains of Racine and Eau Claire. The meeting groups, working in the membership Sunday morning will open with an contest gave reports. About 30 memorgan recital by Vilas Gehin, at 8:45 in K. P. hall.

EMPLOYES OF GEENEN STORE $ATTEND\ PARTY$

About 95 employes of the Geenen Dry Goods Co. attended the party given by the company in honor of the for mal opening of the new store Friday at Hotel Appleton Wednesday evening A musical program was presented during dinner. Miss Louise Grignon played riolin selections, accompanied by Miss Edith Raisler. Piano numbers were played by Edgar Lambie and Miss Myrtle Rogers. Miss Myrtle Farrel, soprano, sang a group of songs, accom panied by Mrs. Clarence Richter.

Bridge and court whist were played games. Men of the church were in Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. and John Mullen, and at court whist ed by the Appleton Girl Scout counby Mrs. Fred Duprey, Mrs. Ray Murthe supper committee. Assistants were phy and Peter Sherer. A four piece orchestra accompanied for dancing.

AUXILIARY OF FORESTERS TO GIVE longing to the organization. Miss

Plans for an open card party to be meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of in St. Lquis, Mo. given June 23 were discussed at the Catholic Order of Foresters Thursday night in Catholic home. Mrs. T. J. Long was appointed chairman of arrangements for the party.

A class of five candidates was initiated. A short program of music and hand work and nature work will be John Poppe, a neighbor, and taken to readings was given following the busi- organized for scouts and non-scouts the hospital. ness meeting. Mrs. Frank P. Dohearty sang several selections and Miss Margaret Heckel gave readings. A social hour followed. Miss Margaret McCormick won the bridge prize and the schafkopf prize was won by Mrs. Frank Schneider. Mrs. Frank Glaser was chairman of arrangements for the

WEDDINGS

- Roy Ward and Laura Schmidt both of Seymour, were married by Judge Fred V. Heinemann of county court in his court room on Thursday afternoon. F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay

Announcement has been made of the marrige of Miss Arline Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otto, 705 S. Outagamie-st, to Frederick R. Tank. Thursday night in Masonic temple son of Henry Tank of Appleton which took place last Saturday at Wauke- ferred. gan. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tank will live

in Appleton. Mrs. W. F. Otto and Mrs. Alfred Johnston entertained at a miscellanhome of the former in honor of the bride. About 45 guests were present. Games furnished entertainment for the evening.

PARTIES |

was ate of Lawrence college and is vice J. M. Pleasants of Menasha. host at a dinner for a group of young president of the Thilmany Pulp and way hotel. Covers were laid for 1;

Miss Gertrude Schultz, 923 W. Packard-s, entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Two tables were in play Prizes were won by Miss Veronica

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locasel, 918 connection with the regular monthly W. Harris-st, were surprised by a meeting on Saturday at Waupaca has Land company to Sylvester Becher. 2—Everett Sanders is secretary to bout 30 friends and relatives at their been postponed. It probably will be home Thursday evening, the occasion held sometime in July, it was anbeing their first wedding anniversary nounced. wen by Joseph Locssel and Harry Cunningham at schafkopf and by Mrs. Edward Pleier and Madeline Albrecht at plumpsack.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Womens Christian Temperance union met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Gurnec. 615 N. Sampsonst. The ladies went to Riverside cometery where a short program was given and a members grave was

Home Grown Strawberries at

Sorority At

Lawrence college chapter of Beta largest gain in membership during new members. Those who received Phi Alpha sorority will be hostess to the last year of all circles in the the stars were Mrs. Eva Court, Mrs. the national convention of the sororstate at the annual meeting of the Evangeline Farwell and Miss Lona ity at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, June 21 to 26. Eleven members of the an increase of 30 members during the pleton circle exemplified the ritualistic out the country will be present. Each chapter will be represented by three to the Appleton circle was the election or more members. of one of its members, Mrs. Hattie

Nearby chapters, including Lawrence, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois plan to take cottages on the lakes. Others cle attended the conference. Delewill stay at convention headquarters. the Grand View hotel. Others sending Dora Hager, Miss Anna Sullivan and Miss Lona Shepherd.

Miss Lona Shepherd.

Miss Lona Shepherd.

forma, and Syracuse university. The convention marshal will be Mrs Della Burgess Schneck of the class of 1920, of Milwaukee, and the assistant marshal will be Miss Catherine P. E. O. MEETING Lightbody of Mattoon, class of 1926. She also will act as toastmistress at Mrs. F. G. Wheeler of Appleton, the formal banquet held Venetian

Senior delegate from the local chapchapter to be held at Downer college. ter will be Miss Dorothy Martin of Stetsonville, and Miss Reva Warren of Wenatchee, Wash,, a freshman at Lawrence college, will be initiated into the sorority at the model mitiation eremonies at the convention.

Among the recreational features o the affair will be the Crystal River tup, horse back riding and Venetian direction of Miss Faye Jackson, first

CAPTURE YOUTH AFTER BREAK FROM WORKHOUSE

first vice president of the supreme Less than an hour after he had escaped from the workhouse in Winne a member of the board of trustees bago-co, Arthur LaFond, Appleton serving a sentence of 30 days for resisting an officer, was captured at Ripon last Wednesday by Police Chief Allen. He was turned over to Sheriff Plummer of Winnebago-co and returned to the workhouse the same day. Recognized by a motorist who had given LaFond a ride to Ripon, the for-

Only five places are vacant for the first week of the girls' camp to be held at Camp Onaway June 23 to July 7 at Camp Onaway. Waupaca, and at Camp Onaway. Waupaca, and Ripon police, but three shots induced him to halt in his tracks, it was reported by Sheriff Plummer. LaFond was sentenced June 8 in

has announced. A limit of 75 girls for each week was placed and 70 en-Oshkosh for resisting an officer. H rollments for the first week have was an occupant of an automobile been received. The camp is sponsorwhich was stopped several weeks ago by Motorcycle Officer Stilp for speedcil but members and non-members

than previously, Miss Vanneman said. MONOXIDE GAS VICTIM But while scout classes are held there

OPEN CARD PARTY scout work, and will be assisted by W. Atlantic-st, who was overcome by Miss Florence Valentine, and Miss carbon monoxide gas late Wednesday Charlotte Lowter, girl scout captain afternoon was reported considerably improved Friday at St. Elizabeth hos Girls may pass the tenderfoot and pital. second class girl scout tests while at Moore was repairing his machine be

camp. They also will be awarded hind closed doors in a garage in the merit badges, will do nature work, rear of his home when he was over first aid, signal and swimming tests, come by the gas fumes. Groups in dramatics, life saving. He was taken from the garage by

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR **GUEST OF STUDENTS**

More than 100 high school musicians About 20 members of Konemic of Green Bay met Monday evening it lodge of Odd Fellows will go to Kauthe Northland hotel at a farewell bankauna Saturday night to attend the quet for E. C. Moore, director of music district meeting of suborrdinate Odd in the Green Bay schools. He will join Fellow lodges. Lodges will be present the Lawrence college conservatory of from Kaukauna, Stockbridge. Men-music next fall. Mr. Moore had been asha and Appleton. E. C. Smith of in charge of music in the Green Bay day to attend the 1927 summer camp Appleton is secretary of the district. Plans for the summer were discussed at the last regular meeting of instructor in the city schools. the season Thursday night of John

RUNAWAY BOY PICKED Routine business also was disposed of A special meeting of Appleton

chapter Royal Arch Masons was held A youth who said his name Stanley Zebowski and who admitted he escaped from St. Clara orphanage at Polonia. Wis., was found wandering about the downtown section Thursday night by Detective McGin-

The boy was brought to the police station and being questioned de lared ne did not know his age and that he left the orphanage Thursday afternoon and was given a ride to Appleton by a motorist.

The youth declared he intended to go to Milwaukee to seek employment. Authorities at the orphanage are to be notified.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers were filed Thursday in the office of Albert G. Koch, county register of deeder Edward J. Schneider to Casper R. Lyon. lot in Grand Chute. George Vanderberg to Joseph Hackle, lot in Seymour, Harry A. Schneider to Edtemple. Dramatic Order of Knights of ward J. Schneider, lot in Grand Chute. Khorassan, scheduled to be held in Veva Cleveland to Edward J. School der, lot in Grand Chute. Little Chute let in Gillmore addition. Appleton for \$125 consideration. Mabel Sull: 10 Thomas Tierney, lot in Herman Er . addition. Appleton. Carl Holtz to Svivester Becher, tract in Fifth ward Appleton. George Blondley to Ed ard Steingraber, lot in New Lon-

Close Swimming Pool Trinity Lutheran church was held at The Y. M. C. A., swimming por the home of Mrs. F. L. Schrecken- will be closed Friday and probable Saturday, while it is being cleaned thoroughly for the summer session according to A. P. Jensen, physics' the summer were made. Mrs. Lidward carector. Mr. Jensen and his a sistants started the work Friday morn-

> For camping, touring, and hiking equipment and accessories-Goldwyn's. See Page 3.

How To Play Bridge

isfactory results.

preference.

NO. 17

▲ 6-5-2

9-6-3

▲ 8-5-4

9-6-3

♦ 8-5-4

8-7-4-2

ment

morning.

of \$650 he testified.

ment accordingly.

ther than the Major; and with so

great a preponderance of both length

and strength, it should be given the

No. 16. With five cards in the Ma-

jor and six in the Minor, the choice

should be in favor of the Major even

with the Minor strong and the Major

weak. The high cards of the Minor will help the Major declarration; the

low cards of the Major would not be

so helpful for the Minor, and the

Major needs one trick less for game.

Today's Hands.

pass; what should East declare, hold-

South one Club, West double, North

NO. 19

▲ A-5-2

₩ A-6-3

♦ 8-5-4

♣ J-10-4-2

▲ A-5-2

♦ 8-5

Bridge Answer Slip of June 17th

No. 17. East should

No. 18. East should.....

No. 19. Bast should.....

No. 20. East should.....

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Jansen. Little Chute and Evangeline

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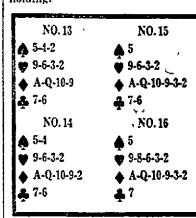
₩ A-6-3-2·

♣ J-10-4-2

NO. 20

Be Hostess with a WEAR FOUR-CARD, MA- Major. NER'S INFORMATORY DOUBLE GIVE PREFERENCE TO A STRON-GER SIN-CARD MINOR BUT NOT TO A FOUR-CARD OR FIVE-CARD the Minor's favor, the four-card Ma-by Tuesday or Wedensday.

Yesterday's Hands. South one No Trump, West double, North pass; what should East declare



My answer slip reads: No. 13. East should bid two Hearts No. 14. East should bid two Tearts No. 15. East should bid two Dia-

No. 16. East should bid two Hearts My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 13. A case of choice between two four-card suits, one a Major and the other a Minor. Although in this instance the Mmor is much stronger

YOUTH SAYS HE WAS DRINKING AND TOOK **CAR BY "MISTAKE"**

Companion Is Arrested While Trying to Persuade Boy to Return Machine

The case against William Faas, 20 18 N. State:st, charged with operating motorcycle without the owner's co sent was dismissed on payment o costs by Justice John P. Hume at Chil- Plaintiff Says Defendant Failton on Thursday.

Faas was arrested early Thursday morning in Appleton on information that he had stolen a car in Stockbridge. In the car with him at the time of his arrest was Alex Kielgas 831 E. Pacific-st. branch of Municipal court, Friday

At the trial it was brought out that Fass was under the influence of liquor RECOVERS IN HOSPITAL at the time he took the alleged automobile that belonged to William Janty of | The action was based on an agree-The condition of A. E. Moore, 37, 318 Stockbridge. The machine in question ment entered between the two on July was a Chevrolet coupe and Faas owns 26, 1924 a car of the same make and model. to level, fill and otherwise prepare Faas' defense was that he made a mis- tract of land bordering Lake Winnetake in the identity of the machine and bago for a consideration of \$300. drove it to Appleton. Here he met Kielgas and it was brought out in the plaintiff. Winters failed to execute testimony that at the time the two any part of the contract and the vere arrested Kielgas was attempting plaintiff said it was necessary for him to persuade Faas to return the car to to engage other persons to do the

No charges were placed against Kiel- He did this with the resultant cost

Justice Hume in delivering judgment | He based his claim for damages on forbade Faas to drive his own machine the difference between the considerafor four months unless he has the con- tion named in his contract with Winsent of his mother. Violation of this ters and that which the work cost order, the justice said, would result in him and Judge Berg awarded judg-Faas' arrest for contempt of court.

FOUR MORE BOYS SIGN TO ATTEND ONAWAY CAMP

Four more boys were enrolled Thurs schools for five years. He will be an of the boys' department of the Y. M. instructor in band work at the con- C. A., which will be held at Onaway servatory here and also will serve as Island Waupaca from July 21 to 30 according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, who is in charge of the enrollment for the camp. The new campers bring the total to date New Face UP BY POLICE HERE to 34 boys. They are Alden Hensel. Cyrus Tretin, George Smith and Earl Gainor.

> Children's Program A children's day program will be hardly affects it and it will not leave gaten by children of the Sunday school the skin dry and drawn. Try this of the Evangelical church at Center new French Process Face Powder and at 7:45 Sunday evening. June 19. The enjoy its marvelous beautifying qualiprogram will consist of songs by the ties. Sticks well, stays on longer and choir and dialogs and drills by the chil- does not cleg the pores. You will

POOL NEXT MONDAY

The municipal swimming pool near the city pumping station probably will be opened Monday, it was reported the choice should be given to the Friday at the water department. With the exception of a little painting and nen Printing Co. formerly was oper-No. 14. A trying problem. The Minthe construction of a diving stand, the ated by Burl Sinnen. or is not only longer but materially stronger. However, experience has repairs are all completed. The pool will be ready for use at the very latest high quality type and modern presses.

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oid, has been constructed around the No. 15. With six of the strong Minor and only four of the weak Ma- the south and cast sides, and a picket | imately cight feet, is 12 feet wide, and jor, the chances favor the Minor ra- fence protects the north side. The the south walk has a 20 foot width.

SINNEN PRINTING CO. **BOUGHT BY PETERSEN**

The Sinnen Printing Co., 604 W. College-ave, has been bought by Russel Peterson, former partner in the Peterson-Bauer Printing Co., the new owner announced last week. The Sin-

The company is equipped with Further improvements also are con-A board walk, covered with rubber- templated, according to Mr. Petersen. pool. Lockers have been erected on east walk, which was extended approx-

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

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LEGION PREPARES BIG JULY FOURTH FOR NEW LONDON

Special Meeting of Post Thursday Evening

New London - New London will have a two day Fourth of July celebration, it was decided by the Norris-Spencer post of the American legion at the regular meeting of the organization this week. The celebration will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by an amusement company and will Monday. Various amusements will be offered on the grounds and music will be furnished by a local band. A special program is being planned including a speaker, musical numbers and readings. Ice cream will be furnished free to children.

A parade will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in which business men and factories whi be asked to exhibit floats and car owners will be asked to decorate their machines appropriately for the occassion.

Committees for the affair were appointed at a special meeting held at legion hall Thursday evening as follows: general chairman, Fred Miller and Urban Greuntzel; parade committee, Leon Meverdon, George Ross, Henry McDaniels and Martin Kubasaik: athletics committee, Clayton Holmes, Leo Reetz and Stanley Christian; entertainment committee. Mrs. Glies H. Puttnam and Dr. F. S.

Cashiers for the concessions will include members of the auxiliary. A meeting of the committees will be held at legion hall Monday evening.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. W. E. Oestreich and daughter Miss Lorena, Mrs. Elwood Lutsey and Mrs. N. M. Smalley spent Wedgesday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Goige Wittinger is a guest this week at the home of her daughfer, Mrs. Alfred Gunther, at Readfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Schrenk and tage. Mrs. Sommers formerly was Miss Viola Wiedenbeck of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sackett are visiting friends at Eagle River this week. Mrs. Clayton Holmes is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mirs. Carl Blank, at Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwa week for New Rockford, N. D., where they will rake their home.

Miss Clara Bleck, dean of women at North Central college, Napervile. Ill., and M.ss Annette Sicre, teacher of French, will arrive Saturday for a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. Schubering of Milwaukee, is making an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fen-

Edward Justinger, who is a student at Salvatonian college, Nazianz, has arrived to spend his vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bentz will leave Saturday for a two weeks' visit with the latter's sister at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Timothy Kelley motored to Nicholson Wednesday where she spent Mrs. Edward Freiburger and mother. Mrs. John Freiburger, motored to Oshkosh Wednesday where the latter will remain with relatives for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dengle of Chicago, will arrive Friday evening for a two weeks' visit with relatives. They will also spend some time in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Williams at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Dengle were former residents of this city. Mr. Dengle is asistant manager of the shoe department at Marshall

Miss Valda Knoke, music instructor cards. in the public schools at Eau Claire, arrived A is week to spend the summer vacation at her home here.

home at Royalton with pleusisy of the Thursday. heart. Mr. Groher is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1925 and later was employed at the A. R. Lea furnishing store. He entered the University of Wisconsin last fall, but was obliged to return to his home on account of poor health.

Mrs. Lulu Donner and son Earl, and granddaughter Elaine, and Gordon Meiklejohn left Friday for Chicago Wednesday noon meeting. After dinfor a few day's visit. Mrs. Donner and Elaine will continue their trip to Highland Park, Ill., La Fayette and Gary. Zastrow chose teams for a softball Ind., spending several weeks visiting

Ray Stark of the Stark and Miller Concession company, was a business visitor in this city Thursday.

office of the organization Monday eveming. June 27. The directors of the New London Co-

operative Oil company will meet Thursday evening, June 30. E. H. Smith was a business visitor at Janesville Thursday and Friday.

Orville Zerenner returned Teusday from Lake Geneva, where he attended the Northwestern Military Naval

MRS. ALBERT MILLER

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville- Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Alsert Miller formerly Clara Granert, at ; Moutevideo, Minn. Mrs. Miller was Cormerly a resident of this community. Mrs. Walter Ross and children, Don-Mid and Ruth May, of Kenosha, are Stiffing Mrs. Mary Ross.

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WAUPACA LODGE FETES DALE ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and children James and Angie, and Gladys Rassmussen of Am-Committee Are Appointed at herst, visited at the Lecy home last Loretta Dobbuke and Elsie Mathison

of Neenah, spent a day last week with Mrs. Lloyd Prentice. Arlo Nelson is substituting for Har

Clem Rickaby of Appleton, Sunday at the Lecy home. Mrs. M. Giebel has gone to Point for a few weeks.

old Grossman on route one.

Mrs. C. Hoffman and daughter Helen, Mrs. F. Bullinger, Mrs. Ida Leiby be held in the city park and will and Hope Hoffman visted Ann Zempel at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Tuesday.

Victor Zachow has remodeled the upper floor of the Bullinger store building for living room. His family moved here from Gresham. Members of Myrtle Camp Royal

Neighbors of Dale were entertained at musical program and supper by the Naupaca camp June 14 at Waupaca. Those who attended were: Mrs. P. Philippi, Mrs. Leonard Cornelius, Mrs. J. Senion, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Mrs. Alan Kaufman, Mrs. H. Ott. Mrs. M. Hopkins, Mrs. A. Sommer, Mrs. M. M. Kuchnl, Mrs. A. Leiby, Mrs. S. Cannon, Mrs. C. Rock, Mrs. J. Leppla. Mrs. L. Prentice, Mrs. E. Hauk and the Misses Mildred Schiesser. Grace Prentice, Lucille Sommer, Ardys Grisweld, Edmy Breit, Pearl Lecy, Neva Nelson and Neva Running.

A son, Paul Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pati Krueger, June 12, at Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were former Dale residents.

Virginia Philippi has returned from three weeks' visit with Edmy Breit t Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens of Stockbridge, visited at the R. W. Bohm Mrs. Mylon Voight and daughter Rosalind spent the first of the week

Chicago Mrs. Emil Siefert spent a few days in Appleton. Edmy Breit of Appleton, frlends here this weck.

BERNICE PETER TO BE BRIDE OF ALVIN KLOEHN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The marriage of Miss Bernice Peter, daughter of Mr. and Tigerton, to Meta Krueger, Marion; Irs. Peter, and Alvin Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers left Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn, will be Friday for Peshtigo where they will solemnized Saturday at the home of spend two weeks in the Schrenk cot. the bride. The Rev. Mr. Weyland of the Lutheran church of Readfield, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be attended by Miss Edna Kloehn. The bridegorom will be attended by Henry Peter, brother of the bride. A wedding dinner will be served at the bride home following the ceremony. Mr. this and Mrs. Kloehn will reside at Ogdens-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Owego club met home Friday afternoon. Vednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hickey. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to the following: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Just- Gus A. Sawall: consolation. Mrs. F. first. Mrs. Otto Fischer; second. Mrs. J. Wiedenbeck. The club will hold its

next meeting with Mrs. Oliver Brooks. A meeting of the Ladies Aid and dissionary society of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will be held the day in the James Flannery home. in the church parlors Thursday afternoon June 23.

> The next meeting of the Catholic Woman's club will be held Wednesday, June 22. Members of the fifth group will serve at this meeting and a short program of music and reading will be given. The women of this group will hold a bake sale at Garots Saturday afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Charles Klochn home this week in honor of the approaching marriage of Alvin Klochn to Miss Bernice Peter. The evening was spent in dancing and

Miss Phyllis Ann Nolan, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a guest of the Miss-George Grober is seriously ill at his es Geraldine and Genevieve Smith

CLINTONVILLE LIONS COMPETE IN SOFTBALL

Epecial to Post-Crescent Clintonville —The Lions club mixed thletics with other activities at the ner the clubmen went to the park where Charles Haase and William haseball game. The nine led by Zastrow took the game by a 12 to 5 score. . J. Brunner refereed the game.

A. A. Washburn, daughter Helen. and Miss Fannic Winter returned A meeting of the New London Wednesday afternoon from a trip of Farmer's exchange will be held in the | several day's duration. Helen Washburn and Miss Winter visited in Chicago, while Mr. Washburn remained in Milwaules where he attended the graduation exercises at the Milwaukee normal school. Miss Margery Winter, a teacher at Milwaukee Normal school, returned to this city with

> the rural school graduation exercises n Appleton Monday. Mrs. Roy Sawyer of Shiocton was business caller here Tuesday. Mrand Mrs. W. L. Jolin and daughfor Alice Ann, of New London, called

> ere Tuesday. E. H. Schultz was a business caller it Green Bay Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich were in Arribton Mendage Peter and Lond'l Trass of Apple-

ion, were in the village Wedensday. Married Folks Dance, Pine Grove Pavilion, Hortonville, Many from this visionty, assended June 17. New Management.

MAKE WAR AGAINST ILLEGAL FISHING

Waupaca-co and State Warfor Law Violations

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Game warden F. D. Ran dall, assisted by State Game Warden cock and Ruchen Mentzel for operating set lines without a license, and Wednesday another case was brought in. Christ Wuske of Northport, was arrested for operating a snag line. He was bound over to circuit court. Fred Peter of Gill's Landing was arrested and pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 at Iron Mountain. Mich.

and costs. Ben Sweeney of Clintonville, was arrested Wednesday on the charge of Judge Patterson of Clintonville. The hearing will be June 20. Mr. and Mis. J. Perkins of Burning-

iam, Ala., are visiting his mother Mrs. H J. Ferkins, this city Miss Eva Oriell and Mrs. Macilley returned from Stoughton this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Johnson who will visit Mrs. Macillry a few weeks.

Mrs. Gerald Pinkerton, daughter Mary Alice, and son Claire, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton for a few weeks. Allen Bell of Kenosha is visiting

Howard Larson of this city. The American Ladies Aid society of Our Saviour Lutheran church, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Habersatt.

W. G. Doersier and family and Miss Hedwig Schultze spent Sunday with Charley Schultz and family at Am-

A. W. Spindt has moved his Crystal Spocery store which was located at 215 N. Main-st, five doors south to 205- $N_{
m c}$ Main-st.

. Aplications for marriage licenses re eived during the week ending June il, at the office of L. F. Shoenrock. county clerk, follow: Ferdinand J. Bork, Caledonia, to Beatrice Miley, Danke, Caledonia, to Esther Klemp, and Mrs. II. P. Mansfield. Caledonia: Arthur C. Behn, New Lon-Kapitzke, Dupont; Carl W. Pribbernow, New London, to Margaret D. Arndt, New London: Arnold Seefeldt, Lendved, Bear Creek to Carol Olson. Appleton and Menasha. Clintonville: Levi G. Nelson, Lind, to Lydia Nelson, Waupaca.

ENGAGE TEACHERS FOR SCHOOLS NEAR LEEMAN

Leeman-Miss Bernice Andrews of shiocton, has been engaged to teach floor in his larm the Leeman school for the coming stiling new Helmshrditotaola fdrdl term. Bibiana Bassett of the town of Deer Creek, will be teacher at the Meadow Grove school, and Miss Margaret Murray of this region, will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph charge of the Elder Row school in the Zuleger last Sunday. town of Maple Creek.

dren visited at the Lester Boman Charles Fahrenburg. Lowell Colson and Robert Strong who have been employed at Sheboy-

gan the past few days, returned to their respective homes here Friday. Carl Nelson was a business caller at Sheboycan Friday afternoon.

Ben Mills was a caller Friday at Apleton; where he transacted business. Bernard Murray of Deer Creek, called at the Lester Boman home Friday. Mrs. H. T. Schroeder and daughters Lillian and Marjory, motored to New London and Clintonville Friday. The B. A. Mills family visited a

Cicero Friday evening. Several of the young people of this vicinity attended the dance at Drephals Thursday evening. The dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Hollis Nagreen of Leeman, and Joseph Slumpski of Menasha, furnished music for dancing. Mrs. Julia Cummings and son Verne were Shiocton callers Friday af-

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Nichols-Mrs. Garrison Steed died

dens Make Several Arrests

it her heme Mondáy. She is survived by her husband, three young children her father Otto Mielke, one sister Mrs. Emery Dominowski of Appleton and three brothers, Marvin, Bruce and will be held at the home of her father Otto Mielke and at he Nichels church. Burial will be at Shiocton... Iowa Sunday morning to visit Mr. Mrs. E. Samuelson returned Sun-

for the illegal operation of a set line day from a week's visit with relatives The house known as the Amos Brown home, and property of A. J.

Blink has been purchased by Frank selling liquor, He was taken before and Henry Fox who, will move it from its present location, to their their farm. Their home was distroyed by fire. An inspector from the Chicago Board of Health, inspected farms in

this locality last week. A. J. Blink lost a valuable horse, through sickness last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson called on Frank and Henry Fox last Tues-

day evening. Blanche Mare spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. F. R. Fair at Leeman. Mr. Murphy of Chicago ,spent several days here last week. He is one of the owners of the Murphy Ward

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk at Leeman las Wednesday evening. Guy Alword made a business call at

Leeman Friday. Henry Fox was working for the Nichols Telephone Co. last week doing repair work on the line. esque about him and, when Vidor was looking about for a "street kid" caled for Freddie.

This, of course, puts Freddie on top of the word. He will be one of the Mr., and L. A. Tackman and son-Loyal were Appleton visitors Sunday. Liberty; John Roman, Weyauwega, to Mrs. Arvin Frank attended the church Marie Dunlavy, Lebanon; Edwin H. Milwaukee, are visiting here with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and famdon, to Lenora A. Hoffman. New Lon- ilv and Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Eick atdon; Ervin E. Steege. Pella to Erna tended the Lutheran church picnic at Shiecton. Martin Falk is in Nichols on busi-

ness this week. Mrs. Guy Alword and children. Mrs. Alvin Hoffman, Larrabee, to Veva C. Holzel and baby, left Saturday for Walker, Bear Creek; Leonard E. 2 visit with relatives and friends at

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family attended the band concert at Seymou. Vednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield and

pienic at Shiocton Sunday. Frank Marx is working for Falk at Leeman this week. T. P. Mansfield is putting a cement

Grs. Arin Frank attended the church

stalling new farm fixtures. Mr. and Mrs. William Marx and family, were entertained at dinner as

Violet Fahrenkrug of Clintonville, is Mrs. Arthur-Bergsbaken and chil- visiting here at the home of her uncle

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his 85th birthday anniversary Sunday. In spite of his advanced age, Mr. Gay still is in good health. Last fall he plowed several acres of land. David Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dinner and supper were served to the Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winckfollowing out of town guests: Mr. and ler and children and their guests. Mr. Mrs. Ed. Gay, Sr., daughter Miss and Mrs. Barr, daughters Georgiana, Ernest at home. Funeral services Marie, and sons Aloisius and Bernard and Marguerite of Hamilton, Ind. of Little Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gay the Home Economics club of Greenand Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blink and Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard and daugh. Twenty persons were present. Guests and Mrs. Erie Krull left for a trip to ter. Margaret, all of Depere: John were Mrs. Arthur Winckler, Mrs. Ed-Smith, John Gay and family, Mr. and Ward Winckler, Mrs. Lyle Ray and Blink's mother who is ill at her home Mrs. Wolfred Gay and son Richard. Mrs. A. E. Cooper. all of Green Bay. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Bassette and family. Will Bassette, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters of this region also were guests. The celebration took place at the home of his grand daughter, Mrs. Jake Acton, of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and daughter, Eugenia, and Guy Leeman, all of Green Bay, and Mrs. Clara Pooler of Crandon were Sunday guests at Herm Leeman home.

Mrs. Ida Mayor and son Clifford

Thompson, and family, Eagle River. visited friends at Leeman Saturday and Sunday. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay visited relatives at Leeman on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavenor and

daughters, Iris and Violet, and Miss Marion Greeley, Alvin Sayers and Geneva Leeman were Clintonville call- Roy Fields attended the Lutheran ers last week. On Saturday Miss Lecman remained at Clintonville where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley of East Troy were visitors at the Henry Leeman home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Manley formerly was Miss Lila

Evelyn Strong and Beatrice Mc Hugh, Appleton, spent the weekend few days. at their respective homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, daughter Eugenia, son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman were Hortonville

isitors Sunday. Mike McHugh and cousin, Pat Mc-Hugh, Appleton, autoed to Laona Saturday where they visited the former's brother, Pat McHugh. They returned Sunday.

day. From there they will go to Mil- home. waukee where Mrs. Carpenter will visit her son Seldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glese of Hortonville spent Sunday at the Anton of Deer Creek.

Honish-home. Miss Hortense Barrons of Appleton is visiting at the Jake Diemel ily were Green Bay callers Saturday home. Miss Barrows and Mr. and afternoon. Mrs. Jake Diemel spent Saturday eve-

GREENVILLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CULBERTSON several days in Milwaukee and Waupun. They attended the Thresher.

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-People who had a plenic at Neenah Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. M. Culbertson entertained sons, Louis and Raphael, Mr. ville at her home Monday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clemons were Appleton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lepple of North Carolina autoed here to visit Mr. Leppla's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leppla and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupple were callers in Appleton Wednesday. 😁 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and

Barrows is a former teacher of the Sunset school.

Mrs. Mike McHugh and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. McHugh's sister, Mrs. Sewall Greeley. The Misses Evelyn Spaulding, Carof Nelson, Ella Kegal, Gladys Spaulding. Beatrice McHugh and the Messrs. Clifford and Claude Nelson, Merle and

picnic at Shiocton Sunday. Murjel McClaughin of Shiocton spent Friday evening at the Henry

Leeman home. Margaret Murray attended the Alumni banquet of the Outagamic Training school at Kaukauna on Thursday . She-then went to Appleton where she visited friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon and family spent Sunday evening at the Henry Hazen home. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daugh-

er Thelma, and son Roy, motored to White Lake Saturday. They visited Mr. Colson's sister, Mrs. F. O. Courtice, and returned Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vorle Diemel and family of Galesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Carpenter and daugh- Ryle Strong and little daughter were ter Clement went to Clintonville Sun- guests Sunday at the Sam Strong

> Mr. and Mrs. Hazen and family spent Sunday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken Honish home. Buclah and Phyllis Giese are spending the week at the and family visited the former's parents near Appleton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills and fam-

Rock Moder of Green Bay spent the ning at the Henry Hazen home. Miss weekend at his home here.

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he weekend at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rupple were Apdeton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfelt and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock attended a dance at Mackville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lilly Ray spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Stein of California, ham her daughter, Mrs. George Sauberlich ocen visiting relatives and friends in Miss Martha Ridley, Janet Reisber- the vicinity.

the Only Real Test

Mrs. Solomon Yankee were at Apple

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kolgen spent

Mr. and Mis. Vernon Raprager were

Miss Frances Rupple who is employ-

ed at Oshkosh spent Sunday with her

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GOVERNOR VETOES 3 MORE MEASURES

Assembly Sustains Three Vetoes and Listens to Three

Madison -(P)- In its session of Thursday morning the assembly sustained the governor in vetoes of three bills and then listened to an other governor's message vetoing three more assembly measures.

The lower house refused to override the executive disapproval of the bill by Assemblyman Huber allowing deputies will be sworn into office, Milclaims of three persons, for services ton A. Freedy; insurance commission and expenses in defending themselves er announced this afternoon. in a state suit in the Jackson bank The Prescott bill, closing the of the Headquarters Battery 120th season for all hunting in Milwaukeeco, also disapproved by the governor because he said it would prevent killing of rats, crows and other pests, was allowed to die by the asembly. The shal's office is again with the depart-third measure was the Staab bill rement and will be located at Milwaumoving the requirment that clerks kee. post announcements of applications for marriage licenses. The governor maintained that there were few enough restrictions on obtaining a marriage license wihout removing

WANTS "FIRING" POWER 'On he bill making it impossible for a governor to remove other state officials except for cause, instead of at his pleasure as under the present law, the governor said that the present law has a precedent of 25 years on the statute books and that if the governor could not remove officers at his pleasure "administration of de-partments by the responsible heads would be at the mercy of disloyal and inefficient subordinates. He said fur-

"The Governor takes an oath of office to enforce the Constitution and the laws of the state; thereby, he is made responsible for the administra-tion of the laws by the departments of the State, and especially so as to such departments whose heads he himself appoints. What power remains to compel cooperation from the subor dination of such departments, if every time the executive acts he invites a law suit to determine whether his idea that cause for hemoval exists is right, or that of the subordinate that no cause exists is right?"

Governor Zimmerman declared in returning the bank appeals bill to the assembly that it would make appears from decisions of the banking depart- For Summer School, Tel. 2230

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS ST. MARY PROGRAM

Columbia hall was crowded for the innual commencement program of FROM LEGISLATURE pupils of the eight grade at St. Mary Catholic school Wednesday evening Friends of the children were standing throughout the program as enough chairs were not available to take care of the crowd.

Two playlets, violin solo and salutatory address were included on the program. There are 28 pupils in the graduating class.

FINNEGAN RETURNS TO WORK AS FIRE MARSHAL

Madison - (A) - During the two day's conference of Deputy State Fire Marshals at the Insurance Commission Thursday and Friday, two new Scott A. McLean, Superior, Captain

Field Artillery, will probably be locat ed at Superior, Mr. Freedy said. William E. Finnegan, who has spent 14 years in the state fire mar-

ment on establishment of banks too cumbersome and expensive. The governor said the present law

provides simple economical, prompt and efficient means of obtaining an adequate review of the rights of the interested parties. The executive's third veto was a bill

by which all over \$2,500,000 of the inheritance taxes in a year would be en to the school found. He declared that in the past four years the everage has been below \$2,500,000 and asked the legislature how the balance of tax money's could be obtained if in the years the excess was given' to the school fund leaving the lean" income years with a deficit in the inheritance tax receipts.

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DID SHE STEAL IT?



SCENE FROM "TOO MANY CROOKS" TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY T FISHER'S APPLETON THEATRE, MILDRER DAVIS AND LLOYD IUGHES PLAY THE LEADING ROLES.

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Comedy Drama

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STAGE SCREEN

"FASHIONS FOR WOMEN" A motion picture made by women: "Fashions For Women" the Paramount photoplay which is showing at Saturday has the distinction of being bers at the bureau. one of the few productions in the entirely by women.

.The film not only marks Esther Ral ston's first starring vehicle, but it lays claim to being one of the small group of pictures directed by a feminine and or voice. It was filmed under the supervision of Dorothy Arzner, the second woman ever to be appointed a motion picture director.

While much of the production is woven around a lavish fashion show, the picture cannot be said to lack masculine appeal. The story, one of business, contains a rare quality of humor too often lacking in comedy productions.

Supporting Miss Ralston are Einas Hanson, handsome leading man and Raymond Hatton, Paramount comedi- in a picture of more than usual interan, who will be remembered as the est. dumb doughboy and equally dumb gob "Behind the Front' and "We're in he Navy Now."

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Three Changes of Stage and Screen Program

REPORT FEW CALLS FOR HELP OF GIRLS

Young girls to take care of children through the summer vacation have registered at the Appleton Womans club but few calls from prospective employers have been received, it was reported at the employment bu-

reau conducted by the club. Girls from 18 years of age down to Fischers Appleton theatre today and children have applied in large num-

Housewives interested in this help screen's history to be produced almost may call the clubhouse and applicants for positions will be recommended.

POSTPONE MEETING OF WATER COMMISSION

The meeting of the water commis sion scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the water department office in the cty hall, was postponed until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Bids will be advertised for for several small sewer projects. The meeting was postponed because of the absence from the city of several commissioners.

This is a story of the Texas Rangers and of their most daring member, known as the Falcon and played by Mix. Action, suspense, thrills and furious riding, some of it up cliffs that ENCE AT THE NEW BIJOU seem impossible for a horse. Humor Films feature Western, "Out- too, and a love story that is very inlaws of Ded River," with Tom Mix in triguing help make this picture the the stellar role had its first presenta-tion at the New Bijou yesterday and Daw has the leading feminine role and

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2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

laughable tale.

A:Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

THIS HAS HAPPENED From his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS choose three girls to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed, BILLY

WELLS, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. The others NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON-lie to enjoy the old

man's generosity.

Billy becomes infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them as his daughter when the year is up. Winnie and Nyda turn the house into a place of intrigue. Mrs. Meadows, Dal, who in spite of his engagement to Billy is "playing" Winnie, too, and EDDIE BAN-NING. Nyda's former sweetheart, are strangely implicated in the

intrigues. One night, Nyda, who is ill, asks Billy to get her a book from the library. While there, Billy breaks a strand of beads and the butler. SAWYERS, finds her stooping before the safe. He misinterprets her actions. That night, she meets Dal Romaine in the garden, and as she steals back toward the house, she sees Eddie Banning creeping from Nyda's window. The next morning when it is found T. Q.'s safe has been robbed, T. Q. tells Billy the butler places suspicion on her. Terrified, Billy decides to tell CLAY, son of the benefactor, what she dares not tell his father—that she suspects Nyda and Eddie. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town, working by day in a factory and writing music at night. Clay. who loves Billy, vows to help her and in a few days brings Eddie to T. Q.'s library where T. Q., Nyda and Billy face him. He believes Nyda has double-crossed him. "A fine wife you 'are," he snarls at Nyda as she faints.

CHAPTER LIL "Yeah, my wife." Eddie Banning snarled. "We got married after that party that this meddling old bird and that Ithrowed for his flock o' pets, nearly a come across with that fool offer of his she soft-soaped me into keeping my mouth shut about us being married the night before. 'N then she goes and double-crosses me after she helps me take the old guy for a cleaning."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

T. Q. Curtis passed a bewildered hand over his eyes, then he turned to where Billy was trying to make the unconscious girl comfortable.

"Open the bottom drawer of my desk. Billy. You'll find a flask there and a glass," T. Q. commanded gruff-

Clay stood guard over the snarling. cursing chauffeur while Nyda was lifted in T. Q.'s arms and placed on the leather-upholstered soft. Nyda lay for a moment with eyes closed. then began to weep.

"Tell me about it, Nyda," T. Q. said gently, stroking her hand. "He made me do it," Nyda sobbed.

along to keep him from telling you I

was married to himhow you kept your marriage a secret," did not bid T. Q. goodby, for Sawyers, T. Q. said gently. "With all the publicity the 'Cinderella girl's have had-" "Eddie'd had the neense for several son. There was no one but Billy to amount to anything as a composer. I agreed to play it—"
lie—he just made me close with him. fellow Nyda and Eddie Banning to tried to warn you—"

"I'm awfully glad he-he just made me clope with him. We drove over to Chatham, the county seat and got married. Nyda Lomax Lomax was my stepfather's name, he figure, "I've hated myself for being am't my real name-my legal name. girl, and I took his name. My real name was Beulah Owens. I hated the name of Beulah and I just—just made live made enough trouble for you also be a believe to be this last year—you know—but I—I didn't want to get you in trouble. I've made enough trouble for you also becomes the property of the proper up Nyda, because I thought it was ready, and I-I'm sorry. I hope you give it all up, come back — for my

pretty. But our marriage license had win," she whispered, my real name on it, to make it legal. What passed between father and After-after you asked me to come son in that hour alone in the library here and live, I begged Eddie to help was never known to Billy, but when me keep our marriage a secret, and he she saw Clay's face as he emerged ugreed. He wanted to get all he could from the room into the hall she knew out of you, too." She flashed a resent- that, if T. Q. had pleaded with him to ful look at her husband. "It was Eddie come home, he had resisted that plea. himself who went over to the county lits pale young face, stronger and seat and asked the clerk not to let the sterner and far older than it had papers get a record of our marriage. That's all. And I've lived in torment tragedy of that struggle, whatever it it's over. I'm glad, glad," she scream- relenting in his steady, somber black ed, beating her breast with a elenched eyes.

T. Q. bowed his head on his hands whispered huskily, when he joined her "Well," Banning's harsh voice broke in the reception hall, "I—I'd like to in, "you can call your cops now, Cur- talk with you, Clay, if you have time." tis. I reckon when a man's own wife squeals on him, he might as well-" "Nyda didn't squeal on you, Ban- her. "Let's go into the drawing goom. ning," Clay cut in harshly. "I tricked Lord, but it looks vast! No wonder you into a confession, I'm sorry I had you don't want to leave all this. Well, to do this. Nyda.'

"There won't be any arrest and a trial." T. Q. lifted his head and stared sporting proposition, what odds could about him. "We've got the stuff back I get on you to win?" -but that's relatively unimportantand I feel that I have caused the Ban- strangled voice. "The year is almost mings enough trouble as it is. I'm over and I'll be glad, glad-as Nyda going to give you a check for a thous. said. It's been a nightmare of a year. and dollars, Nyda, and send you away But-" she shivered-"I don't know with your husband. I hope, that in what's to become of me when it really had every right to expect before I in then-back to clerking for little Billy. terfered with your lives. I hope you'll forgive me, my dear." He bent over Nyda, took one of her long, shim hands Does she hate me for neglecting her? and raised it to his hps.

"You're good, good Mr. Curtis" Ny Mothers aren't so easy to lose, da sobbed. "I'm sorry I deceived you. I imagine." Clay answered lazily, his

"That will do, my dear. You're goyear ago. The next day when Curtis ing to try to forget it all now. Fan you've had your big year, aren't you ning, did you throw up your job as about ready to fiddle for the public." to give these girls a home for a year, chauffeur when you-er-took your rip to Chicago?"

I'll take Nyda out of this town, Mr. giving me lessons, and I've learned a Curtls. I think we'll have a better good deal, I daresay, but—I'm not a and started at him, chance somewhere else." He turned great genius, Clay—" "I'm going to be o uncertainly toward his wife. "Could

honey?" An hour later Nyda Lomax Banning left the Curtis home forever. She who had undoubtedly listened at the

the waiting taxi. "Goodby, Billy," Nyda choked, filing-

been a year ago, was marked by the this whole enduring year and I'm glad had been, but there was no sign of

"I've just told Nyda goodbye," Billy whispered huskily, when he joined her

"Of course,' he answered, the sternness of his face softening to pity for the race narrows down to two. How are you getting along? Just as a

"Don't Clay," Billy protested in a time, you two will be happy as you is over. Just three weeks more, and How is mother?" she asked abruptly. "I haven't seen her for two weeks. If I've lost mother, too-"

eyes closed in enjoyment of the hugging comfort of the chair. "Now that "No," Billy confessed, hurt beyond words at his casualness.

"No, sir." Banning rose, unrestrain- wasted the year, Clay. I'm just plain



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ed by Clay, and took an uncertain step -no good. Navratit lost patience cald slowly, his hand settling heavily toward T. Q. Curtis. "But 1-1 guess with me months ago. Oh, he's still on her head. "Unless-

"You have no right to say that," have the genius all right, but you've year my royalties on a few silly songs burled it under the angel feathers of will be sufficient to let me retire for a luxury. I found out that I couldn't year, just to write good music. "The have chairs like this"—he struck the Song of Toll' is almost finished. In arm of the chair a blow which only tact, I'm taking it to New York next keyhole, told her that the millionaire dented the softness of it-"and all week for a tryout with the Philharwas closeted in the library with his that goes with chairs like this, and monic Orchestra. The conductor has

"I know," she whispered, tears be- in a small voice, hope dying within at a glance: ginning to slip down her checks, She her. "Really awfully glad. You've ing her arms about the small, sturdy had been standing. Suddenly she carned success, if anyone ever did." stopped and lifted his feet from the Lomax was my steptather's name—he as mean to you. I—I started to tell has soek and sank into a little heap of he went on, his voice casual and careshe married him when I was a little to do this last vent—you know—hut "You've been - splendidly, great place to study-the violin-" linces. Clay. And I tried to ruin you. I'll never forget that I tried to make you his knees again, and began to tremble.

> "Don't cry like that, kidlet," begged huskity. "I guess I've been up enough after a year of angle feathtoo hard on you. I might have helped ers to get down to real hard workyou to enjoy your year and to keep in New York-" it from hurting you, but this hellist temper of mine got the best of me-" "I'm trapped, Clay! She sobbed through the thick tweed cloth that more vehemently because of his sympathy. "I'm spoiled for the other life and now my year here is nearly up. I little," Clay laughed shakily. "Just haven't been happy here but it's ruin- what does it mean, dear? Does it -

> ed me for the old life of penny-pinch- by any chance-mean that-you want ing poverty. What shall I do, Clay?" me to put it into plainer words?" "I'm afraid I don't know," Clay

"I shall probably live in New York,"

"Oh." She dropped her head upon

carefully controlled voice went on.

breaking just a little, "If you're rested

"Oh!" she cried again, tears gush-

ng out of her eyes and soaking

"'Oh!" can mean so much-or so

She waited a breathless moment,

"1 was-just wondering."

covered his knees.

slowly up and down upon his knees. "Then-I love you, Billy, God knows "Unless what?" She raised her head I've tried to get over it, but-there it "I'm going to be disgustingly prosis! I love you, and I adore the genperous," he told her, his mouth twitch- lus that you've buried, and I want to you-would you like to leave today, Clay interrupted her sternly. You ing with a smile of wry humor, "Next give both their chance. What do you say, Billy? Do-you-love-me? "A telegram for you, Miss Billy!"

to the room.

Before Sawyers had reached the foor she was tearing open the yellow "I'm awfully glad, Clay." She spoke

then nodded, her forehead bumping

She sprang to her feet, dashing at the tears in her eyes with a trembling hand. Sawyers advanced solemnly in-

envelope. Her eyes took in the words

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Battle Between Rival Clubs Will Be Biggest Intra-City In Valley

Jimmy Rose, Frank Walsh Also to Clash for Purse in Saturday Event

Preparations for making the annual Interclub tournament between Riverview and Buttes des Morts Golf clubs on the Riverview course next Saturday afternoon the biggest intra-city underway. According to James T. Whelan, chairman of the sports committee of Riverview club, every golfer in the two organizations is invited to participate and there are indications that a majority of the men wil take part.

The festivities start at noon when luncheon will be served at Riverview clubhouse for golfers of both clubs and play will start as soon as possible thereafter. It is probable that the first flight will start about 1 o'clock. No teams will be formed and it is expected to match players, according to their abilities. The Nassau scoring system will be used.

Inasmuch as this is to be the first inter-club tournament here this year terest all their members in getting

WALSH VS ROSE

A feature of the afternoon will be a revival of the matches between the club professionals, Jimmy Rose, Riverview pro and Frank Walsh, profes-

Professional matches were features 'two footed' knight of the diamond. of earlier inter-club tournaments but they were dropped a year or two ago. This year Rose challenged Walsh to a match and Walsh promptly accept-

WITTENBERG PLAYER **LEADS LOOP BATTERS**

P. Frank of Wittenberg is the lead ing batter of the Wolf River Valley League in the averages issued after the games of Sunday, June 5, with a mark of .533. Two other batters, entries are coming in rapidly and prac-Herizfeldt of Marion and Bentzler of tically all of the leading Badger play Clintonville top the 500 mark. Of the ers plan to participate. leading ten batter none is below the .400 mark. Shawano has three men in the list. Marion two. Clintonville two. Bowler two and Wittenberg one.

In team batting Shawano leads with .353 followed by Wittenberg and Clintonville. In team fielding Marion is on top with .942 followed by Shawano and Bowler. The averages:

Team Fielding

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NEW SOFTBALL SQUAD WANTS SUNDAY GAMES

A new softhall team, composed of tower workers of local mills, was state and the sport. formed this week and its manager is

ONE WAY TO STOP BABE; KEEP HIM OUT OF GAME

New York-The only way they can prevent Babe Buth from hitting home runs is to keep him idle. The Bambino garnered No. 22 Thursday afternoon in the first inning of the Yankees' game against the St. Louis Browns at the Yankee stadium. Ruth, who lost ground through the Yankees' recent idleness, is now one home run behind the pace set in 1921. his record year.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Chief Tall Feather, the Oneida Indian who set up a new running mark officers of both clubs are trying to in- ering' of the long distance variety. It moved them farther from the leaders. is understood that the Green Bay water works employe has received several ffers to display his stepping skill.

asn't been meeting the ball so hard Wednesday by beating the Badgers. this season although he is pretty close Not only that but with the Legion sional at Butte des Morts, will mix in to the .300 mark. Hackbarth bumped loss the Bankers and Badgers are but an 18-hole match late in the after- into a leg injury early in the season a half-game of third place. noon. The professionals will play for and it is only in the last two weeks he has been able to get around like a

> Dame Rumor has it that several vory hunters' from the A. A. clubs re going to give the baseball material in this part of the state the once Graef hooked up in a close hurlers over within the next month. To date duel, decided by Sauer's play. Tim nothing out of the oridnary has bobbed nulled off several hard catches in left up in the Valley loop although some f the old stars are still shining bright-

The state tennis tournament will be held in Oshkosh next week. This is the first time in years that the classic has ever been held outside of Milwaukee. According to the committee in charge.

Marinette high schoolers are breathing easier again as it has been officially announced that Coach Tom Johnson would return to the school in the fall. Johnson has left for a visit to his home in Rockford, Ill. and then he will go to Madison to take n the six weeks' summer school at the

Valley league clubs will have to shave their battle fronts to fifteen no new faces can be added to the teams. This regulation is aimed to prevent any kind of 'loading up' during the final laps of the 'pennantville'

is stepping around lively for Appleton ing life will watch two other golfers at third base. Brautigan has been in play off a tie for the open championthe game for years. Possibly, he isn't ship of the United States. Tommy Aras fast as a few seasons back but he mour of Washington, and Harry Coop-242 makes every step count and it is a er of Los Angeles, tied at the end of good bet that he wil be high up among 72 holes with scores of 301, have re-

BOXING BOARD WORKED FOR CLEAN MITT BOUTS

Springfield, Ill. -(49)- The Illinois boxing commission has suspended more than 130 professional boxers and wrestlers in efforts to keep the sport clean, its members testified Thursday, night before the legislative committee investigating charges of ring and mat crookedness.

Commission members presented many affidavits from promoters, fighters and wrestlers in support of their contention that they have acted at all pany. The champion was tide for times for the best interests of the eleventh place, the lowest position he

The most notable suspension was tion, but Bobby Cruikshank heavily looking for games. The team chal-that of Charles (Phil) Rosenberg, then favored to win before the play began, lenges any squad in Appleton to bantam champion of the world, who had the same score of 309 and Johnny games to be played on Sunday morn- was put on the black list just prior Farrell, another favorite, was only ings, the only time the tower work- to his scheduled championship fight one stroke better. Bill Melhorn, ers are able to play. A game is sought with Bud Taylor. Oswald Huncke smashing records for the event with a for this Sunday morning, especially, of the commission explained that Ros-| sensational 32 out, finally got 305 Managers should get in touch with enberg was suspended and stripped of when he took 41 hard blows to get John J. Killoren, 823 W. Franklin-st. his title because he failed to post a home. Gene Sarazen was third with \$12,500 forfelt.

Plan To Accomodate Large Shorth Caronna came with a rush to issue to the balls you top and short at the ball you to be a short at the ball at th Crowd At Card-Husky Race Two visiting Britishers were well up. Archie Compston with 398 and Arthur authorative a scientist than Dr. Eu-

Madison - Four cight-cared shells, legable toward priming his two boats two miles cast of the University sec-

posite Park street. for the national classic on the Hudson, tion. but did not enter his yearling crew. Vee outfit. The Huskies have been ber of alumn will be in the city at-

flying the colors of the universities of for the great event at Poughkeepsie

Coach Vail, who will depart for the

MAY SEND VARSHTY

BANKS SURPRISE LEGION CREW, 3-2

Tim Sauer Features as Soldiers 3-game Win Streak Is Halted by Banks

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Thursday-Bankers 3, Legion 2 Friday-Civics Club vs Brandt Co. Features by the stellar work of Tim

Sauer, both in the field and at bat, the drive by both teams.

The loss for the Soldiers halted their win streak which had started three between Milwaukee and Chicago may weeks ago after they had lost the first get a chance to do some more 'scamp- pair and it was a distinct upset. It the Interlakes and Post-Crescent. The Bankers pulled up to a fourth place tie with the Badger Printers from a lone sixth, shooting ahead of the Co. Hackbarth, the Oshkosh swatsmith, D squad which had superceded them

The Legionaires took an early lead with a run in the first and another in the third. The Bankers added one in the third and won the game with two in the fifth, going scoreless the final three frames. The Soldiers went scoreless the last six bats. McKenzie and pair of Bank tallies across the platter. Berringer got two hits for the Legion to lead that crew's batsmen. Stoezformed Graef's battery partner. The on one of which was made by a fielder who was lying on his back, with his ands above his head.

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ARMOUR, COOPER TIE

Far to Rear

moved the champion from the picture The champion will not be named until Cooper and Armour have fought out

conrtibuted some time before. Bobby Jones had plenty of com-

a great chance to win cracked open when you dub a shot. with an \$1 to wind up his challenge.

BADGER VARSITY MAY

REPLACE FROSH CREW Madison-GO -The University of

ing against the University of Washing, have to be taught. And any man who In record workows the varsity has

feen slowing spicuoid form in con-Should Captain Burrus and his trast to rather peer exhibitions on the more decilish. They stand around and After rest on second tee mates make a creditable showing part of the freshmen. Two new men criticize, either aloud, or worse still-

> from the eastern regatta because of Obess and includibility, but since that time has housesed consistently

LOSES TITLE



King of the amateurs, who last rear took both the British and American open golf titles, finished far back turn over his crown when Tommy Armour and Marry Cooper tied for the 72 hole grind with a 301. They were to play off the title Friday after-

KIMBERLY LOSES VANDERLOOP, POPE FOR SUNDAY GAME

Star Hurler-infielder, and Outfielder Out of Battle With Appleton

worried in Kimberly as the Village Fox River talley League game with field stopping potential two and three- the ancient Appleton rival draws near. baggers that would have sent in sev- George Vanderloop, star pitcher and eral runs. Beside he clouted the hit infielder of the Kimberly team, will in the fifth that shoved the winning not be in the lineup Sunday. George is on a two weeks vacation out of the state, and will not be back until after bauer received Mac's heaves and Bates for the worried look of the local fans the Appleton game. Another reason Bankers made two final freak catches Kimberly left fielder. The Kimberly can be laid at the door of Pope, the leadoff man has returned to his homtown Waupaca and will perform on the diamond in that vicinity for the remainder of the season. Henry Thein, th boy that picked the Menasha game out of the fire when he was inserted as ı pinch hitter, probably will play left field in the Appleton game.

berly to wins over Neenah and Kaukauna will be the starting mound FOR NATIONAL TITLE kauna will be the starting mound choice for Kimberly. A record crowd is expected for this game. Appleton is expected for this game. Appleton is out for revenge for the defeat handmore, the league rules provide that Stars, Who Got 301 for 72 ed it on its own lot by the Kimberly squad in an early season game. Kim-Holes. Play Off Tie: Jones berly however, is not a bit overconfident in regard to this game, as the Appleton lineup has been strengthened and it is playing much better ball than Oakmont, Penn. -(P)-Bobby Jones it displayed earlier in the year. The game will becalled at 2:30.

MARQUETTE MAN WINS CONFERENCE GOLF MEET

Milwaukee-(A)-Shooting two over par on his morning 18 holes, Len Fons of Marquette University piled up a lead of seven strokes which enabled him to win the individual golf championship of the Central Intercollegiate conference here Thursday, despite a slump in the afternoon when he took 86 strokes as against la, 352; Lange, Carroll, 354. his morning round of 74.

How They Stand **BUT SO DO PIRATES**

Cubs Make It 12 in Row, but Starts Minneapolis 30 27

BRUINS WIN AGAIN

With a season's record of 12 game behind the pace-making Pittsburg Pirates. The two clubs start a crucial series Sunday. Baseball sages who have been shak-

ing their heads at the reputed lack of Washington 26 25 hitting strength in the Cub lineup Thursday found little to justify their observations. The fading Philadelphia club was a 7-2 victim of the effective pitching of its former teammate, Hal Carlson, who went to the Cubs recently in a trade.

Pittsburg had to beat the Boston Braves to stay in the van and the bespectacled Lcc Meadows showed the way in a 6.0 walkover.

Rogers Hornsby helped to bring the Giants out of their losing streak at St. Louis by clubbing out four hits to

Jess Petty was no puzzle for the low-Cincinnati Reds, who defeated Brooklyn, 10-1. Luque held the Robins to seven scattered hits and was not scored on until the eighth. The ponderous bats of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig beat a first inning tateo on old Tom Zachary and the Yankees clouted out an 8 to 1 victory in the first game of the series with the St. Louis Browns. The Babe socked out his twenty-second home run of the season in the first frame and Gehrig, next up, collected his fifteenth.

The White Sox batted out a 4-0 wir over Philadelphia. The Boston Red Sox hammered out an 1-10 win over Cleveland, Eight pitchers were pressed into service during a barrage of 11

Detroit played tight baseball and iowned Washington 6-1.

HOPPIES, BONINI TIE IN BUTCHERS' LEAGUE

STANDINGS W. L. Pet

Peterson-Rehbein 0 1 .000 Voecks 0 1 .000 WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Bonini 19, Voecks 12. Wednesday-Hoppies 28, P.-R. 18.

Nex Monday-Hoppies vs Bonini.

In a game which had not been re ported before Bonini's market took a battle from Voccks Monday evening in the new Butcher Softball League, Nabbefeldt and Christianson worked for the winners and Sorenson and Jacobs for the losers. Wednesday Hoppies crew won from Peterson

and Rehbein, 28-18; Next Monday the battle for a lone first place is carded when the Hoppies and Bonini teams clash at Fifth ward grounds, the official battle grounds of Kan. the loop. Several new players will be added to the Voccks lineup for next

The average number of children in the families of the president has been 3.76. President Tyler, who married twice, heads the list with fourteen Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding had none. Buchanan was a bachelor.

score was 328. The final scores of all who finished the 72 holes follows: Fons, Marquette, 327: D'Esposito, Loyola, 328; Urban, Armour, 329; Christansen. Armour, 334: Nowak. Marquette freshmen, 334; Bates, Armour. 338: Harrigan, Marquette, 340; Peterson, Armour. 345; O'Neill, Loyo-

AL SKOIEN ORCHESTRA out Josh D'Esposito of Loyala whose GREENVILLE, SUNDAY NITE

Wife Classed As Worst Mental Hazard Of Links

New York-Golf if you like but leave your wife at home!

North Carolina came with a rush to snicker at the balls you top and slice

the Life Extension Institute of New A wife is the worst mental hazard

of the game," says Dr. Fisk, "Her presence multiplies the strain of play ing, encourages outbursts of temper mood which is golf's most beneficient lasting physical effect upon the player. result for the man of middle age. "Even the best of wives are bad or

the golf course. Those that can't play Clarence W. Lieb of New York, by play bridge or blow smoke rings know: (what nerve-racking pupils they are-"The ones that can play are still After two out of bounds 195

It is therefore, positively dangerous to health to golf with your better half. Just before drive over water hole 195 There are many other dangers in the After driving into water hole ... 230 The variety erew was withdrawn game, especially for the man past 50. After allowing two-some to pass says In. Fisk. "Golf is called an old man's game, because it is relatively After making sixth hole in parmild. But no old man—or middle-aged man-should indulge in it without first aving a thorough physical test. Before driving off 15th tee 24:

If the test shows heart, kidney or Poor score, sore toe and sense of having a thorough physical test-

> tron, the genie must be medified to suit the abilities of the player. 'No golfer should play at all if the game results in dizziness, pain around At rest thirty minutes after play-

"2-Do not play on very hilly or difficult courses, or in crowds.

"4-Do not play on very warm, very cold days or very windy days. "6-Do not play unless you feel good physical condition.

"7-Do not play spasmodically. "8-Do not play too strenuously. "9-Do not play with experts or much younger persons, lest you be tempted to compete with them. "19-Do not play with anybody frri

flerce engerness to win really have a Dr. Fisk can prove by quoting the results of an actual test made by Dr. measuring the blood presure of a gelfer as he went around the links.

Blood Pressure Readings Before leaving locker room After excellent drive over hill 19 After scolding caddy After putting wager on hole through—short rest 200

(Blood pressure averaged 175-249 between 6th and 15th hele) 195 fullness over heart (on 16th tee 'Lefore driving'

Cleveland 24 31 .436 Boston 14 27 .341 National League

St. Paul 28 30 ,483

Indianapolis 26 30 ,464

New York 37

Philadelphia 29 25

Boston 19 28 .404 Philadelphia 39 31 Cincinnati 20 35 THURSDAY RESULTS American Association

Chicago 34 19

Kansas City 4, Ondianapolis 1. St. Paul 13, Toledo 0. Columbus 4. Minneapolis 0. American League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 6. Washington 0.

Milwaukee 5, Louisville 1.

New York 8, St. Louis 1. National League Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 6, Boston 0. Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 1.

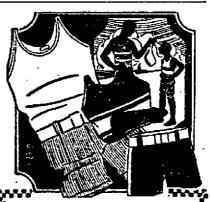
Kansas City at Indianapolis. American League Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at New York. National League Philadelphia at Chicago.. New York at St. Louis.

STAR WOMEN GOLFERS

Kansas City, Mo.-(P)-Four wo men who have demonstrated their ability to play within a few strokes of par golf were paired Friday in the semi-finals of the Trans-Mississippi tournament on the Blue Hills course

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beauty or her game.

the newest and most sensational of all straight same. the feminine golf stars. She captured the women's British open from a large FLAHERTY FIRST VET and talented field and has drawn from our own Glenna Collett the prediction of being the "coming International ladies' golf champion.'

one expert puts it. Suzanne combines for the Badger state champions. the flame of genius with a steadiness! that is inhuman.

note against the invincible Joyce Wethered in winning the British title year's great team to sign his 1927 conand the robust Cecil Leith was stymical tract. by lightning, but Simone's achievement was none the less a notable one. title, beating some remarkable juniors, sons last year and a million dollars Simone has a style that is remorseless- was spent in the task, according to the ly consistent. She centers her drives annual report. beautifully. She covers the pin on an unreasonable percentage of her approaches. But by the very nature of the game, golf is more variable than Mexico includes an automobile car and

It isn't possible for the steadiest golfer to attain the automatic precision of a Lenglen. Tennis is restricted to a space no larger than a putting green, while all outdoors serves as golf's battleground.

Under the circumstances. Simone never will match Suzanne's sustained march of triumphs-and it isn't fair to compare the kid with 'Pyle's star trouper. As for beauty-well, we'll risk a date with the flashing-eyed Simone any day.

BREWERS TAKE FIRST IN A. A. FLAG CHASE

Louisville, Ky.,—Half-Pint Gearin looked like a full quart of "pre-war" here Thursday as he hurled the Brewgirl, Called Suzanne of crs into first place in the A. A. marathon. It was the seventh straight win for Lelivelt's fusileers and the score was the same as Wednesday, 5 to 1. The Rhode Island Red had the New York-They call this bright- champion Colonels looking like the eyed young French school girl the most véritable bushers as lie south-"Suzanne Lengten of the Links," but finish. He kept his base on balls that title is not strictly fair to her pitch in his pocket for the most part and the lone local tally came as the Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume is result of a boot. Toledo lost its sixth

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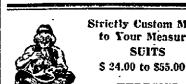
Green Bay-Dick Flaherty has sign-In Mile. Suzanne Leglen, France ed a contract to play with the Green produced the outstanding woman ten- Bay Packers in the National Football nis player of all time. That we shall league this fall. Flaherty gave a good ever see her equal is doubted, for as account of himself last year at end Flaherty has another year in the

medical school at Marquette, but dur-According to Glenna, it now appears ing the football season he commutes hat the land of the golden lily is to between Milwaukee and Green Bay give us the greatest feminine golfer as about four times a week so as to be well. True she did not have to com- on hand for the practices and games. Flaherty is the first veteran of past

The National Association of Travel-In 1926 she won the British girl's er's Aid Society helped 1,300,000 per-A de luxe train being built in the

> council chamber. During 1926 \$51,000,000 worth of diamonds and \$5,357,000 worth of pearls were imported into the United States.

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Washington and Wisconsin will race on June 29, over a two-mile course on Lake Mendota Saturday in the second dual Regatta staged between the two schools, east on a special train with the Wash-Four years ago the Washington Var- ington party, is dividing his attention sity boat stopped off here enroute equally between the Varsity and the crews were told by athletic officials Poughkeepsie and descated the Badz. Freshman. The old man holds little that the eight making the best showers. The races are scheduled to start hope for victory over the powerful at 10 Saturday morning and will be Huskies, but is encouraged by the ton crows Saturday would be sent to ever taught his wife to drive a car or run on a course laid out along the return of Frank Orth to the first Poughkeepsle. southern shore of Mendota, starting string crew tion, with the finish line located op-

In addition to the race between the against Washington, as compared to are in the yearling shell as a result of an ellence." two Varsity eights, the Washington the rowing of the Badger freshman, it ineligibility, thereby breaking up a Junier Varsity will be pitted against is highly probable that Wisconsin may promonation that functioned smeathly Dad Vail's freshman. "Rusty" Callow attempt to shift their entry at the last during recent weeks is carrying 24 Varsity earsmen east moment, sending the Varsity aggrega-Plans are being made to accommo-For that reason the Cardinal frosh date as large a croud as possible opwill be sent against the Western Jay posite the finish line. A goodly north-

training twice daily since their arrival tending commencement exercises, and least. Petitiquet for the flyweight la great furn out should be on hand to Championship of Europe 1120 Coach Collow, provided with a rea what is enderlicedly the greatest | Chicago- More Image, Real to Coach Cahow, provided with a transmission of the control of the coach the Coach Cahow, provided with the Coach Cahow, provided the Coach Cahow C partment is pulling forth every effort the middle West in Tests. Director to overcome ill effects of the long trip George Little has Chartered several from the coast. His brief practice small steamers to necessimedate the period in Madison should mean consid- officials, press and special guests. | Sid Barbarran, Detroit (19).

Bankers finally came out of their slump and in doing so halted a threegame winning streak of the comeback American legion crew Thursday afternoon in a City Twilght Softball league of the leaders in the 1927 American came at Jones park. The final score open which was completed Friday at of 3.2, represents just how close and the Oakmont course in Pennsylvania. exciting the battle was until the final The defending champ was forced to out. The game was featured by almost errorless fielding of the hardest

For an old timer, Dutch Brautigan Friday for the first time in his golf-

an extra 18 holes Friday afternoon. Tommy Armour, a golfing Scot won the right to contest further with Harry Copper, British-born but Americantrained golfer, by an exhibition of the daring that has made his famous as a player always willing to take a chance. The Congressional club pro came to the eighteenth green after a round in which a less stoutheart would have broken, needing a birdle three to finesh with the leading 301 Cooper and

has ever ocupied in an open competi-Emmet French, playing as a Tarheel tion, your healthy nerves. although neither born nor bred in Better your dearest enemy should

Havers scoring 319. The 18 holes playoff starts at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Kimbrely-Baseball fans look a bit

George Roehrick who pitched Kim-

Fons finished the 72 holes with 327. just holding out long enough to nose

rows must not be the sharer of your blood pressure, your efficient heart ac-

Archie Compston with 398 and Arthur authorative a scientist than Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of

ideed versel to be in subnemnal condi-

"All golfers should have annual physical tests. "Golfers with cardio-vascular weak-nesses should observe the following "Golfers with cardio-vascular weak-"I-Play no more than 18 holes in a

"3-Wait several hours after eating before beginning to play.

table or nervous." That a nagging wife, a had shot,

At rest five minutes after playing-18 heles 220 Boston 11, Cleveland 10.

New York 10, St. Louis 5. FRIDAY SCHEDULE American Association Milwankee at Louisville Minneapolis at Columbus.

Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati

MEET FOR LINK TITLE

municipal champion, and a former Southern titleholder, will meet Mrs. O. H. Hill of Kansas City; defending champion. Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, also of Kansas City and a former western champion was paired with



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INVITE LINDBERGH TO CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

Personal Representative of Famous Flyer Says Latter May Attend

Marinette-(49)-While H. V. Higley, general chairman of the state convention of the American Legion, " be held here in August, was unable to talk to Col. Charles Lindbergh personally, he obtained information while participating in the Washington wel come of the Atalntic-flying ace tending to indicate that Lindbergh may attend the convention.

Upon his return here Mr. Higley who was appointed acting commande of the Legion department of Wiscon sin, for the welcoming ceremony, de clared that he had talked with R. R. Blythe, personal representative of the flyer. The latter, while not being in a position to make a definite promise e convention attendance for Lindbergh. stated that the trip to Wisconsin was contemplated and that it would be quite possible for him to accept the Legion invitation.

Mr. Higley then wrote the flyer's representative:

"Referring to our conversation just ended, will you please extend to Col Lindbergh the invitation of the American Legion, Department of Wisconsin. to attend their State Convention at Marinette, Wisconsin, sometime during the three days, August 18-19 and

"Anything humanly possible will be done to make this invitation possible of acceptance to the Colonel. We will be ready to have a delegation mect you at any time or at any place to arrange for the details if it appears possible that our invitation may be accepted.

"There will be a tremendous gathering of World War veterans at this convention. We believe the American Legion is heart and soul behind avia tion, and feel certain that Colone Lindbergh's attendance at our conven tion will accomplish a great deal toward uniting the great people of Wisconsin back of an active program n support of the Colonel's desire for fly ing progress.

With this invitation, I extend for the Legion of Wisconsin hearty con-gratulations for Colonel Lindbergh's wonderful achievement. I also wish personally to thank you for your cour-

ORDINANCE WOULD KEEP DOGS TIED IN SUMMER

The proposed ordinance prohibiting dogs from runnings at large during certain times of the year, introduced at the first council meeting this month. Wednesday night again was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published. It had been referred to this same committee at the previous meeting but without instructions to publish, and was returned to the council without recommendation If adopted, it will be unlawful to

permit dogs to run at large in the city between May 1 and Sept. 1, inclusive. A dog will not be considered running at large if accompanied by member of owner's family.

Violation of the ordinance would make the owner liable to a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than

COUNCIL ADOPTS RULE ON RECONSIDERATION

A new rule, number 11, introduced by Alderman C. D. Thompson, was adopted Wednesday night by the common council. It has to do with the reconsideration of actions, and reads

"No motion to reconsider shall be made except by a member who voted on the prevailing side, and such mo tion to reconsider shall be made at the same or next succeeding regular remeeting of the common council."

GETTLE IS SPEAKER AT ACCOUNTANTS' MEETING

Accountants of the Wisconsin Utili ties association will meet in Green Bay Friday for the annual convention of this section. Appleton probably will have no delegates at the meetings it was stated at the Wisconsin Trac tion Light Heat and Power Co. L. E. Gettle, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin will give an address Valuation as Affected by Recent Court Decisions.

J. H. McGillan, mayor of Green Bay. will talk on Public Relations between the Public Utility and the Commun-

MORE THAN 30 CLASS "A" PERMITS SOUGHT

One application for a class "A" permit, authorizing operation of a soft drink parler. Wednesday night was granted by the common council to J. H. Rechner. More than 30 applications for such permits, received within the last two weeks, were referred to the police and license committe with instructions to report its recommendations at the next council meet-

Although the permits expire June 30, a special council meeting will not be called. Action on the applications will be taken at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, July &

FIRE ENGINE HOUSE TO HAVE NEW DOORS

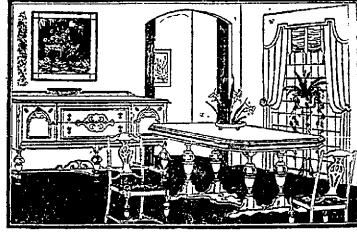
The common council Wednesday night authorized E. L. Williams, city clerk, to advertise for bids for constructing new doors on the south side of the engine house at the cor ner of N. Onelda and Washington sis. The bids, which must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100. will be received at the city clerk's office up to noon on Tuesday, July 5 Two wide doors will be built on the side of the building facing Washing tenest, according to the plans. The fire engines will have more room to turn when entering or leaving the building on this side, and will be us-

than N. Oneida-st. it is pointed out. The menu of a sixteen-day old robin consists of about 70 earthworms.

ing a street less frequently traveled

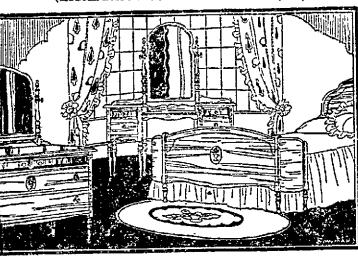
HALLIS BILLE

You Cannot Now Afford to Delay-You Must Act!



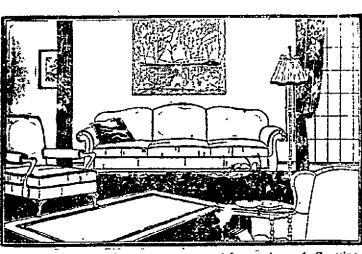
The massive dining suite illustrated above is a featured value of this big sale. Note the heavy turned base and the charming design of the 66 inch buffet front. Fruished an exquisite Tiffany Walnut. Suite of eight-pieces, including the buffet, table, one host chair and five side chairs—

\$198.00



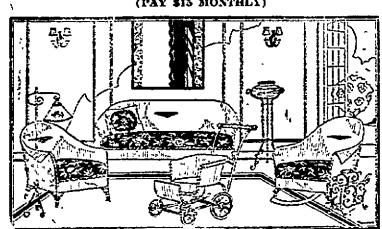
A bedroom suite that is smart, stylish, up-to-date and of excellent construction. The decorative overlays are of Genuine Mahogany on surfaces of Genuine Walnut. We believe this suite to be one of the best values ever offered here or anywhere by any store at any time. Suite of three-pieces, exactly as illustrated-

> \$124.00 (FOUR-PIECE SUITES AS LOW AS \$89)



Handsome two-piece parlor suite in covering of Genuine Mohair. Custom built to our own specifications and hand tailored. Reversible cushions of French Damask. Very finest spring construction with all backs and seat cushions spring filled. Davenport and Chair to match-

\$195.00



This lovely Lloyd Loom-Woven Suite of three-pieces is an outstanding value. All seat cushions are spring filled and upholstered in a splendid grade of eretonne. Divan, Chair and Rocker—as illustrated—

\$49.50 (PAY SI MONTHLY)

America's Finest Gas Range

Take advantage of this golden opportunity to secure one of America's most beautiful gas ranges. Exactly as illus trated. All white porcelain. porcelain lined, gray porcelain trimmed and an oversize 14 inch oven and broiler

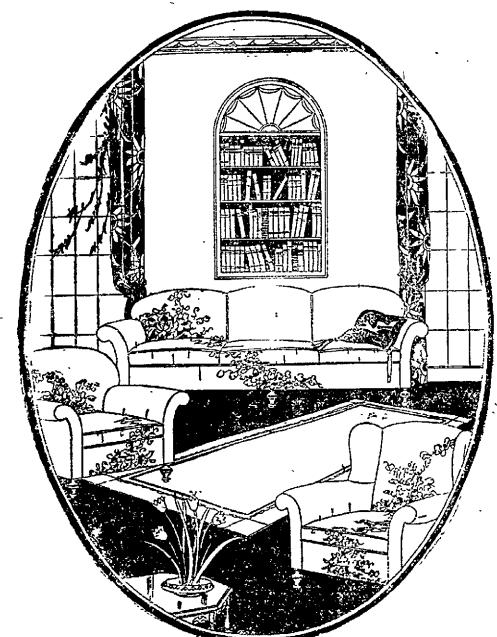
Automatic oven heat regula tor. At \$98 it is incompar able in the field of truly fine

RUDGET CLUB TERMS \$2 Cash — \$2 Weekly



Fast Drawing to a Close! Only 2 Days More and This Big Sale Comes to a Positive End!

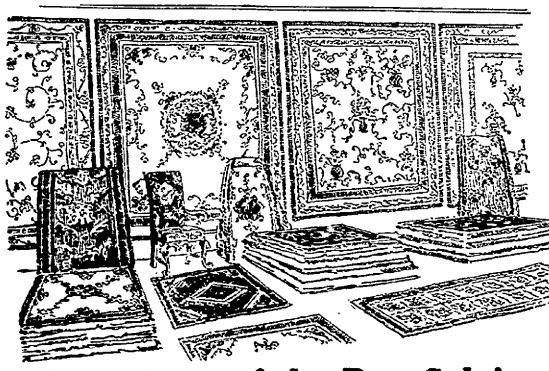
"GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY"-has been the chief attraction of this record breaking sale event. The extremely low sale prices will prevail until the close of business Saturday evening. There is still time to profit—providing you act promptly.



Truly This is a Value of Values!

One of the conspicuous reasons for the great popularity and unprecedented sales volume of this big sale is the three-piece parlor suite illustrated above. Covered in excellent quality Jacquard with reversible seat cushions in Tapestry. Deep spring seat construction and all cushions and backs are spring filled. Six different coverings to select from. The complete suite of three-pieces-

(PAY FOR THIS SUITE \$10 MONTHLY)



Last Days of the Rug Sale!

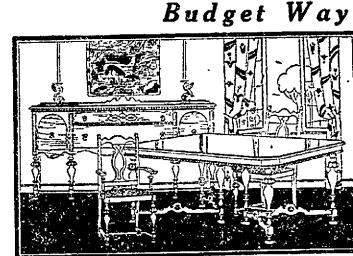
2212 ft. size Axminster and Velvet Rues in assertments practically without limit. Beautiful Oriental, conventional and neat allover patterns. All Velvet Rues have heavy linen fringed ends. SPECIAL—

\$39.00

Buy rugs now and save. Anticipate all your floor covering requirements for months to come-America's finest quality Seamless Axminster Rugs in 9x12 ft. size in the very new designs and the new color effects. Rare Oriental styles

\$69.50

Budget Club Terms-\$2 Cash, Then \$2 Weekly



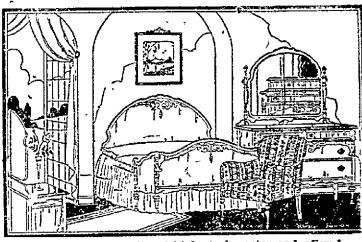
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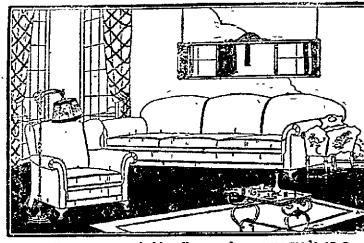
In representing this handsome eight-piece dining room suite as an incomparable value, we know it to be just that. Finished a rich Huguenot Walnut with chair seats covered in tapestry. The complete suite consists of the Buffet, Table, One Host Chair and Five Side Chairs—

\$169.00



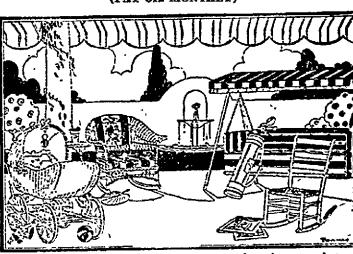
A beautiful bedroom suite of highest character and offered at a price so low as to be irresistible. Suite consists of the bow foot bed, triple mirror vanity, large dresser and chest of drawers—four-piece suite complete—

\$178.00



One of the most remarkable offers we have ever made on a high grade Mohair parlor suite with full web bottom construction, which is the best known method of manufacture. All cushions are reversible and all backs and cushions are spring filled. Davenport and Wing Chair to match—TWO PILCES—

\$169.00 (PAY \$12 MONTHLY)

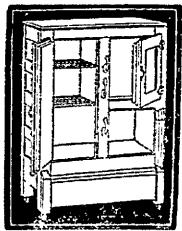


All porch and outdoor furniture now at sale prices.—so low in fact that you cannot afford not to take advantage of the

Lloyd Loom-Woven Carriage in several popular colors. at\$21.93 Fibre reed rocker with cre-

Couch hammock in bright color combinations. Complete with chairs for hanglay. Canopy, \$7.90 - Stand, \$5.95

Refrigerators at Big Savings



Refrigerators of every style in every size to meet every requirement,-and all at special low sale prices. The three door cabinet style filustrated has 50 pound for capacity. The case is in golden oak with white enamel interior. Illustrative of the many specials being offered-

FALIOUS CONVICT SHIP ANCHORS IN GREEN BAY HARBOR

Opportunity For Appleton People To See Noted Boat

With black, broad arrows lining her sel affoat but still navigable under was keen and prices ruled high. her immense spread of \$,500 feet of canvass, has during the last few years stirred the interest of millions of American people as the last of England's felon transports.

Educators and students of prison reform have been particularly interested in the grim evidence she bears of the inhuman treatment once accorded prisoners. Many thousands of Wisconsin folk have inspected the ship at the various lake ports where she has stopped. She is now at Green

Bay.
Way back in the latter days of the eighteenth century she was queen of a proud ficet of East India sailing vessels. Later she became nefarious as one of the transports which comveyed the overflow of the English jails to Van Dieman's Land and Botany Eay, Australia. She was disgrace itself as a prison hulk stationed off Hobson's Bay and used to torture unfortunates with her heavy irons, her flendish shackling contraptions, her airless cells and her black holes.

She apparently met her end when she was sunk by trate. Australians who wanted to blot out the last visual link with the past, but she was raised to serve an object lesson in prison reform.

And this craft has since restored herself to a proud place by her staunch timbers which seemingly are untouched after all these years. She was built in Moulmein, Burma, 136 years ago of teak, which probably started its growth before the birth of Christ. The landsman may see nothing but a short, squat bluff-bowed square stern wanderer of the seas, To the discriminating eye, however, there are a hundred distinguishing marks of nautical antiquity that stand out prominently on the strange

HER MEMORABLE VOYAGE Her sailing qualities can not be questioned. In recent years, she has sailed, with in tug orr convoy, from Australia to England in 165 days, and then from England to the United States. The latter trip, made in 96 days, was epoch making in itself and the marvel of the shipping world, and it was by a freak of chance that she on the same day that the ill-fated Titanic left Southampton.

But it is not for her interest as conditioned upon for other associathe strange old hulk because it conrible, that the extremes meet and par- membered for all time. adoxical though it may seem, the re-

For 49 years this craft of crueity tralia every kind of offender- man, deck, she carried some of the worst and some of the best people in the world, the latter, political prisoners whose only outcry has been against the system of bondage and serfdom

and miserable living. In those day there were nearly 150 offenses in England punishable by not peculiarly English. No country lops they were political prisoners or Boys and girls, sometimes no more than 10 years of age, who had pilfered a handkerchief or a two-penny pie, found themselves convicts on an ocean hell-the "Success" or one of her sister transports, for there were

Chained below, poorly fed, insufficiently clothed, subject to the whims of brutal wardens and crews. large numbers died before the end of the voyage. Bodies were thrown to the sharks or left to fester among the living convicts. Here is an extract from of the "Success" as a transport. Dr. tive. White the colonial surgeon, reported

last ships, "Success, 'Scarborough' and Neptune, 251 died on board and 50 have died since landing: the number are reckoned as not sick have barely strength to attend to themselves." CLASSES OF PRICONERS

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America needed laborers. It was deyellow hull - the marks and colors of creed that prisoners, nominally sen-British penal property - but with tenced to death should be handed over bunting and an American flag flying to contractors who transported them indicating her present American own- to America and sold them at public eiship, the British Convict ship, auction to plantation owners. This was "Success," older than any other ves- before African slavery. Competition

> pendence closed these ports to Great Britam's sewage of criminals. For a short time, convicts were sent to the west coast of Africa which still holds the name of White Man's Grave. It was then that Capt. James Cook established for England, in Betany Bay, the first penal settlements in Austra-



set sail from Glason docks. Liverpool drew indictments of English prison system that will last for all time. They described pestiferous dens, over she is visited by millions. The suc- crowded dark, dirty, ill-ventilated and a specimen of naval architecture that deprived of pure air. Illness, drunkcess of the Convict ship "Success" is enness, sickness, starvation, squalor, cruelty, chains, awful oppression and tions. Public attention is attracted to everywhere culpable neglect. That was at the close of the eighteenth cencentrates in itself a tale of man's in- tury. In 1817, Mrs. Fry began to do humanity to man, a narrative so hor- which will cause her name to be re-

It was in Newgate prison that she vorked in a miracle. In a ward there she found it filled with women, fight sailed the deep, conveying to the new ing, swearing, gaming, yelling and she ly established penal colonies in Aus-described it as "hell above ground." She and John Howard were the first to woman and child, in her dark lower start English people to wards thinking

of abuses in jail administration. FAILED AT REFORM SYSTEM It was believed then that transpor tation of convicts would correct abuses. But it failed as a system of reform. But it is nevertheless a fact that there are public men in Australia

today who admit their forefathers were death. It was a condition which was convicts. Usually, however, it devecan boast of its laws of those days, those who had been transported for very minor offenses. Luckily for their descendants they were those who had strong minds to save themselves from the maelstrom of criminal degradation. In 1851 the discovery of gold in

Australia attracted emigrants from all over the globe. Australia was the mecca for specialized outlawry. Bush ranging became a profession. The "Success" and her fellow con

vict ships had transported some 157,-000 doomed wretches during the preceding 50 years. But "respectable" Australia, growing side by side with an official record of the maiden trip the convict dump, was becoming res-

turers all deserted, drawn by the lure is now one of the exhibits on the tult. of gold and the "Success," abandoned; Under these crowded decks were like scores of other deep sea wander-herded together the Irish patriots, the ers. for a time swung idly at her the "Success" and four other ships were working ashore seized an oppor-

labor agitator who had the presump permanent obscurity. Still greater in. Through this cordon of huoys none brains. Then they were subdued and tion to demand a small increase in famy was to be heard, if that were dare venture without risk of being set aboard again. They chanted their wages, country boys and girls who had possible. The land was overrun with shot on sight by the guards. stolen apples from the gentleman far- convicts whom the system had trans- The bottom deck became known as and that night the yells of frantic mer, city children who had spent formed into fearsome, hving things the solitary. All prisoners were sup-delight from the prison ship resound change entrusted to them by their for which no vocabulary has an ademployers, girls who had been seduced equate name. Some were desperadors sentence on this deck, always in irons, convicts were hanged for his murder by honorable gentlemen, pickpockets, who had almost deserved their trans- If, at the end of this time, their con- in Melbourne within a month of the forgers, murderers, burglars and "the portation sentences; others had been diet had been satisfactory, they were tragely, rakings and scrapings of hell, Bedlem made into desperate characters by but into seven-pound mond commons. But this wholesale execution but and Newgate," all indiscriminately the sights and tortures they had seen by known as working-irons; and sent the finishing touch to the convict ship thrown together, chained hand and and and undergone. The criminal element to the quarres in the day time, re- as a floating jail. Press and pulpit foot, with an infinity of ingeniusly de- was strong in the gold rush. The line- turning to the tween, or good corduct flared into violent protest against the vised shackles, fetters, balls and man, ky "digger" who found gold telay deck, to sleep at nicht. At nicht at wrongs committed in the name of jusmy the entire length of the verage row by the criminal now turned bush- of there area I cells.

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heads, for the cells were lightless and tortures heaped upon them.

almost airless. In chains the convicts worked on

are to be seen today on the "Success", Occasional "rushes" brought out the cess" was untenanted . By order of unchanged excepting that today there wardens with their guns and they did the council, she was removed to Sand stories, but grucsome legends began are square holes cut in the doors to not hesitate to shoot to kill. The muti-ridge and fitted up as a prison for around this accursed hulk as she enable sightseers to inspect the wax neers were invariably recaptured and women. Although conditions were unsanitary and the women occupied the those who were wont to declare that cells as they are seen today, the old at times they could hear the ship's

Triangle showing method of branding prisoness

The murder of Capt. John Price, horrors were modestly done away bell tolling and the clanking of irons shore throughout the day. There was inspector-general of the penal colony, at brief time. The day of the minimum and the rolling of punishment balls a shortage of wardens and the "sil- occurred the following March. Price ent guards" came into existence, was taskmaster of the "Success" con-The gold rush was responsible for These were large blocks of Australian victs and had his champions who changing the situation. The rush to blue granite into which a ringbolt was thought him peculiarly efficient. But of 939 males sent out by the the Never Never country was on sunk. Shains were passed through the as was later brought out, there were when the "Success" delivered her final ringbolt and fastened to the leg chains very few who ever came within halfload or dehumanized humanity to the of the prisoners. In this way, as many ing distance of him in devising new duly constituted authorities at Mel as 40 prisoners could be kept under methods of torture. Consequently, to of sick this day is 450 and many who bourne. Captain, mates and crew, the eye of one guard. One of these put it mildly, he was disliked by the wardens, keepers, hangmen and for huge stones, weighing 2,000 pounds, convicts, and died suddenly as a re-

Some 39 of the "good conduct used for the same purpose-one, the tunity to attack him with their quar-But she was not to be relegated to Lysander. for women prisoners, rying tools and smashed out his songs of triumph during the passage

curs, which they frequently were dure was likely to be murdered on the mer- one prisoners were confined in one tice. Australia was still a very young ration, as notions go, but the world the dick, day and nair, with loaded Hudson's Day was then an open Ten schizm confinement to come there was a Teny element, consisting the first, last and only means of paci- commodation. Prison accommodation, min colle, One lour may allowed for the exploitation of convict laboration are a state of the exploitation of convict laboration. firsten when disturbance threatened, also, was needed on shore. Consist exercise on the union seed in the read investigation was demanded while day in and day out the florance lighter seemed to be the solution. The employed in them 16 pound here or form doctrines in the novels at the name of the contract of the contr at the ganguay went on as part of the "Success" was taken over by the Austrians and for larget infrared to of of Dickens and Reade had penetrated

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across the decks as the ghosts of shacked prisoners took up their midnight preambulations.

per as a floating museum. Most of of the Australian sun. her old irons and chains were abroad. She stood substantially as she was as a felon hulk. Her history and relics set," famous as the first of labor maractually used abroad were easily procurable. Wax figures were put abroad the erection of a monument in their and she was placed on exhibition in native village of Tolpuddle, Eng. They Sydney harbor. The promoters of the had united to raise their own wages dea were way ahead of their time.

sentence of seven years had passed.

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and drifted around Australia, unhon-

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Supports the Arch Across the Ball of the Foot and the Arch from Heel 20 Ball

caphazard existence.

came an ammunition ship.

The next stage in her career was as place of detention for the notorious- victs and even some former convicts by direct descendants of one of these ly incorrigible boys from the Sir Henhad prospered in the land. Labor un- six men who now live in Chicago and y Smith reformatory. Later, she beionism had taken a firm hold. Also a Grand Rapids. nouveau riche had developed. But all On the main deck are such instru-The scars of the old convict system classes were united in the common ob- ments of torture as the compulsory were still upon Australia. The sight ject of forgetting the days when con- or "coffin bath." It is a leaden lined rict labor was a curse on the country. I brine tank in which human beings ter convict ships, was a jarring note. The "Success" was prepared for the were immerged after being literally There was some agitation on the subexhibition of the Australians. But, at flayed alive with a leaden-tipped catject and then the Australian governthis time, she was never shown. The o'nine tails which is another exhibit. ment ordered all the former prison night before she was to be opened to There is a multiplicity of iron shachulks to be sold and to be broken up the public, she was boarded and scuttl- kles, fetters, manacles, leg irons, ball A clerical error in the bill of sale of ed in 72 feet of water. Nothing was and chain attachments weighing from the "Success" saved her from the ever done about the matter. It was 7 to 70 pounds, flogging triagles, the fate of the other prison ships which merely presumed that those who crousher, branding irons which heatdisappeared from the face of the scuttled the ship were agents of the ed intensely, were used on the human parvenu Sydney aristocracy -whose cattle for identification, and a hun-The "Success" passed into private nedigrees might not unnaturally be as- dred other contrivances. ownership; but for years she swung sociated with the ship.

dismasted hulk, the main lower mast ney harbor for five years. Then she she will go to Duluth which will be the alone standing. Then she was re-sold was raised and this time her exhibi- last port on the Great Lakes she will tion was actually started. But Aus- be shown. She will then proceed to ored and unsung, of no real practical tralia did not make the "Success" a the Atlantic Ocean and thence to Ausvalue as a freighter as the cells took success as a commercial proposition tralia where she will be taken over by up much of her space, but carrying and after the ancient vessel, then her the Commonwealth government and one hundredth year, had touched the stationed in Sydney harbor as a perprinicipal ports, her owners secured manent floating museum. No new country provides a favorable environment for ghosts and ghosts

a small cargo of wool to help pay ex-penses and sailed her under her own canvas to England in the remarkably quick period of 165 days. In England, she was visited by many

thousands of visitors as time went on, becoming more interesting and more valuable as the years passed. was not until 1907, however, that she began to come into her own as a successful commercial enterprise. It was then that the American skipper, Capt. Smith, found her at some docks as dilapidated as herself and made up his mind that England should see her by the million. She had developed into a junkshop of catch-penny devices which he promptly threw overboard and then he displayed his wares, the real authentic material that had been put into the background by the promoters who, after all, had failed to grasp the full significance of their historical and educational value.

Within six months, King Edward VII of England had been aboard the "Success" and had placed his stamp of approval for its value although he made the remark that he was quite sure that his mother, Queen Victoria, had never known of the things that had happened on the ship. Capt. Smith exhibited the ship in practically every port in the United Kingdom and then started on the memorable trip to the United States

WORTH HALF MILLION Today, the convict ship is valued at half a million dollars. Intrinsically, she is valuable for her timbers. For instance, there is probably 600 tons of Brumes teak in her construction. This wood is so precious that it is not even quoted on the market. It is probably worth a dollar a pound. Burmese teak is almost unburnable. For resistance to decay it has no equal and lasts for hundreds of years.

No museum in the world contains the same relics that may be seen on the old convict ship. Around her high bulwarks are suspended all the agencies that inhuman minds could invent more than a century ago.

There is the "Tiger's Den," so named because of the ferocity of the prisoners confined there. Often they fought among themselves until they hammered one another into helpless. ness. Order was restored again and again by guards firing through the bars over their heads.

There is the "Black Hole," where men were chained to a ringbolt against the shelving side of the vessel so that they could neither sit down or stand upright. Sometimes they remained in the cell as long as 100 days. Many went insane or blind when they But in 1885 came the idea of using were finally released under the blaze

In the cells on the middle deck are wax figures of the "Six Men of Dortyrs, and not long since honored by a shilling a week and were deported on Australia was doing its utmost to the "Success" for a sentence of sevforget the old convict system and all on years. During the recent travels of of its miseries. Descendants of con- the Convict ship, she has been visited

The Convict ship will remain oper She remained at the bottom of Syd- for public inspection after which date



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TEACH LAW MAKERS HIGHWAY FACTS TO AID CAR TAXATION

Trend Is Toward Making Gas the Appleton public library. Small Tax Major Sourse of Income, Says Professor

Philadelphia, Pa .- (49)-The present lack of definite state policies for rais- brary juvenile section, and it more ing highway building funds may be bettered if law makers can be shown the fundamental facts in regard to the use of highways, Prof. R. H. Trumbower. University of Wisconsin economist, told the American Automobile association at its convention meeting dren on aviation.

Prof. Trumbower asserted that "today the conduct and administration of our highway system constitutes the country's greatest single experiment in analyzed the various methods adopted by the states to raise part of the funds for highway building by motor license fees and gasoline taxes, and showed

Prof. Trumbower's analysis showed that the trend is steadily toward making the gasoline tax the major source

motor vehicle revenues of the country amounted to \$108,103,568. Of this sum. 56 per cent was derived from heense fees, and 41 per cent from gasoline taxes. Although more than half of the total revenues is derived from license fees, the proportionate amount received from gasoline taxes has been steadily increasing. At the close of 1926 all the state except four-Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and Illinois—were collecting a gasoline tax. In 1926, 17 states collected a larger amount of money from the gasoline tax than from the motor vehicle license

"The states have not yet worked out enacted along these lines. Great variations of the gasoline tax are noticed. "The owner of a 5-passenger car

weighing 3,000 pounds costing \$1,075 new, and consuming annually 400 gallons of gasoline will in a year pay total license fee and gasoline tax rang-ing from \$8 in Illinois to \$52 in Ore-The average for the country is \$24.42. The cost in Wisconsin would

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OCEAN FLIGHT DIDN'T STIMULATE READING

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight over the Atlantic ocean has not been in observed stimulus to reading on aviation, according to desk reports at boys have shown an intense interest, but this is usual and was not notice-

ably greater after the flight. Books and magazines on aviation in state of motor vehicle taxation and the ics are of great popularity at the liwere available they would be purchased. Young boys are interested in books on the mechanics of airplanes. particularly model planes to be copied for toy muchines.

Driggs and Rickenbecker are among the popular writers of stories for chil-

COURT REFUSES DIVORCE ON WOMAN'S COMPLAINT

Elsie Theede was denied a decree of country's greatest single experiment in divorce from Ernest Theede by Judge public ownership and operation." He Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning.

The woman declared her -husband has a jealous disposition and threatened to do her bodily harm. She asked the great diversity of taxation systems, the custody of their two children and

suitable alimony.

The husband in his answer denied the allegations of the plaintiff and harged her with infidelity.

Judge Berg in denying the woman's petition declared he could not conscientiously grant the decree on the evidence submitted.

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artmental service will receive \$3,000 \$1.680 a year, and an assistant indus- 320 a year.

rial economist with the bureau of laor statistics, \$2,100 a year.

In the coast and geodetic survey, junior engineers and deck officers are required at \$2,000 a year. An addressograph operator at \$1,140 and \$1,320 a year and a graphotype opergineer and Eck Officer Also ator at \$1,140 a year will have duties in the departmental service. A my-

cologist will receive \$3,800 to \$5,000 a year in the bureau of plant industry. A stationary fireman for low pressure work will have \$1,020 a year and a work will receive \$1.140 a year in the departmental service.

Other positions named include: Senlor artistic lithographer, \$1,860 a year: senior negative cutter, \$1.860 year; senior copperplate map engraver, \$1,860 a year; artistic lithographer \$1,680 a year; negative cutter, \$1,68 a year; copperplate map engraver, \$1. 680 a year; assistant negative cutter \$1,500 a year; assistant copperplate map engraver, \$1,500 a year; junior a year. A scientific aid in the bureau negative cutter, \$1,320 a year; and juof agricultural economics will earn nior copperplate map engraver, \$1,-



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The first actual settlement here be gan with the crection of a saw mil in 1837, closed a few months later by the panic of 1837, which practically

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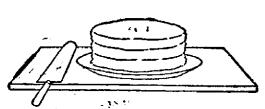
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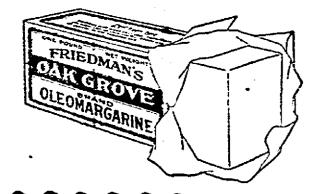
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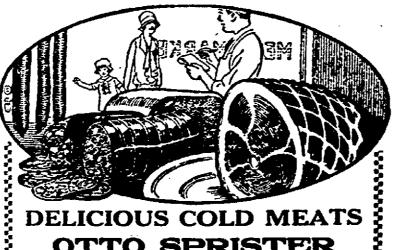
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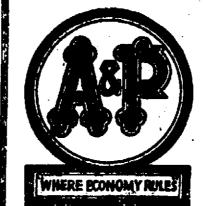
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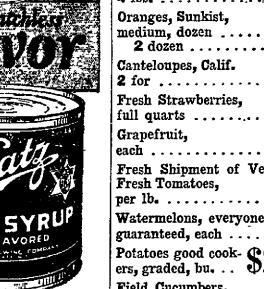
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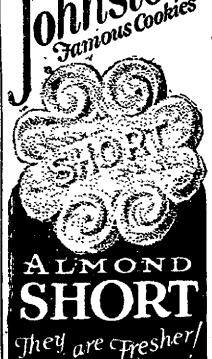
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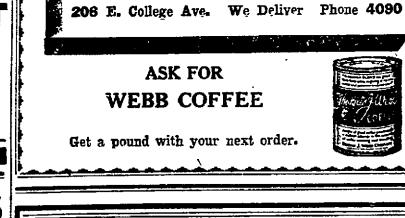
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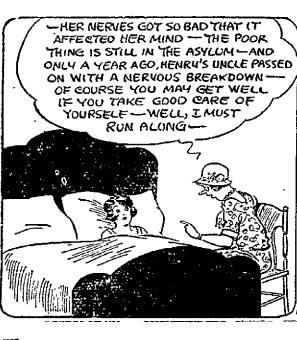
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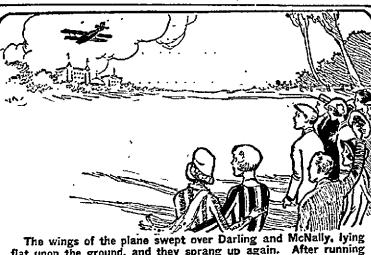
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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



flat upon the ground, and they sprang up again. After running some distance along the field, the plane took off and rose into the air. Higher and higher it climbed. Presently it was soaring over the Academy buildings. With their arms around each other, Betty and Delia watched. Delia felt Betty trembling.



the plane disappeared in the sky. "Why, there's another plane!" shouted Willie Darling. pointing in the opposite direc-



sounded the engine of the second plane, which shone like silver in the sunlight. "I believe it's coming here!" cried Dar-



wondering students flocked around, the aviator, who was alone in the cockpit, hastily descended. He bore a strong resemblance to the pilot of the black plane. "I'm looking for Henry Darmon, who was to meet Jack Lockwill here," he announced. C1227 BY MEA SERVICE, MC. (To Be Continued.)

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and Columbus, O. . McCarty was the Kaukauna ate from Holy Cross court No while John Coppes representel

the Flag day exercises Tuesday outfits in the valley. ing m a Sturgeon Day theatre.

in is the second largest jurisdicof the Catholic Order of Forest-

REE TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN TWILIGHT LOOP

tukauna—Andrews Oil went into for first place in the Kaukauna ight Soft Ball league when it nced the Postals 8 to 1, in the game of the second round of the schedule. The Oil men, with H. cebege putching, took an early and maintained it throughout the Other teams tied for first are Mulfords, Homans and Thil-

e Postals led the first round by game over its nearest rival, Mul-

xt week's games are as follows: onday, June 20; Bangers vs. Voliesday, June 21; Thilmany vs Mul-

ednesday, June 22; Homans vs jursday, June 23; Andrews Oils vs tricians.

ague standing are as follows: W. L. Pct.

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Social Items

ed the Playfare Bridge club at her e Thursday afternon. Prizes at Specht. The next meeting will a few days ago. reld Thursday afternoon, June 23. he home of Mrs. William Reardon. regular meeting of the Fve Hunclub was held at the home of Linda Konrad Wednesday eve-Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Fronic Berens and

Forrest Danning. LINDBERGH LETTERS MAILED AT KAUKAUNA

aukauna— Kaukauna people evily believed Col. Charles A. Lindh would be receiving enough mailed from the local post office. numbers. Milz, assistant postmaster, said A number of friends surprised Mrs.

MMITTEE DISCUSSES

he church hall Friday to discuss John Ebben and Mrs. Arnold Bongers s for the new school building. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. John Lacygraef and d to prepare plans and specifica- tive at Phlox, Wednesday. s for the building but it is believed iil take at least another month be-the plans are finished. Work on H. Van Boxtle.

reday morning at St. Mary church the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. In- turiness caller here Tuesday. nent was in the south side Cathe-

nemetery.

r. Langlois died early Monday afMrs. Frank Dittmer in Waukesha. con. He was born in this city on Mrs. Frank Dittmer in Walkes 17, 1891. On May 1, 1921, he ried Miss Mabel Reinke of Apple-

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted

through Mr. Pation.

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MOOSE BAND PLAYS IN CONVENTION PARADE

Kaukanna - The Kaukauna Moose band will be one of the efatures in Sunday's big parade of the state Moose convention in Appleton. About and Julius Fuge attended the Rebekah thirty local musicians are expected to and Odd Fellow convention at Sheboybe in the parade.

Norman Gerhartz and Frank Wen. ention in Canada Next zel the local delegates to the convention. Many other members are expected to motor to Appleton for the

TO BATTLE BAYMEN

on delegate to the Forester con- Hope They Can Take Another Game from Green Stockinged Team

Kaukanna - Green Bay invades outh side court. Mr. Coppes was Kaukauna for Sunday's Fox River nate and went in the place of Valley loop battle at the Kaukauna Haupt who could not attend be- Ball park. The Kawmen won their of other engagements in the only game of the saeson from the ing with relatives in the village. Green Sox. Word from Green Bay is the opinion of the Kaukauna that the Baymen are strengthening telephone convention at Madison the feature of the convention and have one of the hardest hitting Thursday.

The Electric City lineup will remain n O'Brien of Chicago, delivered the same in the opinion of Manager address of the evening. Mr. O'- Alex Gehr. Ray Gertz will be chosen talked on The Enemy From for slab duty and with a fair amount of support should win. Gertz has venty-six Wisconsin delegates will shown the best form of any of the id the international convention Kaukauna hurlers to date and Manag-Quebec, Mr. McCarty said. Wis- er Gehr believes he will be a consistent winner shortly.

Several wins will have to be chalked up by the Kawmen within the near future if they are not going to occupy the cellar beith the entire season. The game is scheduled for the usual

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN DROWNS IN ILLINOIS

Kaukauna-Word has been received by John Conlon, 711 Lawe-st, of the drowning of his brother-in-law Harvey Roland on Sunday, June 12, at Pekin, III. The body had not been recovered up to the time word was sent Mr. Conlon Mr. and Mrs. Roland formerly were Kaukauna residents. Mrs. Roland was Miss aCtherine Conlon before her marriage. The couple was attending a picnic when the accident

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mts. Henry Kerscher of Omaha, Neb., have motored to Kauakuna to visit Mr. Kerscher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

John Hansen spent Wednesday evening fishing at Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg spent

Thursday with relatives at Stephens-

the board of regents of the University Schmidt home. of Wisconsin.

ROOF ON FIRE

Kaukauna-The fire department was alled to the home of Mrs. M. Donahue, 312 Nixon-st. Thursday night to extinguish a roof fire caused by a spark from the chimney. A small hole was burned in the roof.

SPRINKLE STREETS

Kaukauna-Streets are being sprinkled daily to keep the dust down. The ge were won by Mrs. Edward familiar water wagon made its firs ssen, Mrs. John Heinz and Mrs. appearance of the year on the stree's

PAINT TRAFFIC MARKERS Kaukauna-The principal business streets of the city will be marked for parking the early part of next week. Chief R. H. McCarty said Thursday. Traffic signs will receive their annual

TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE

Little Chute-Several residents without being bothered with let- this village will present a program at of congratulation from Kaukau- the Little Chute theatre Friday eveadmirers, for not one letter ad- ning The program will include instrused to the famous aviator has mental and vocal music and dance

John Pennennberg at her home Wedr. Milz announced that the local nesday evening. Cards was played, e has ordered mail stamps com- and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elnorating Col. Lindbergh's flight mrr Van Gomple, Mrs. George P. Hamss the Atlantic ocean. They are mer Van Gomple, Mrs. George P. Hamceted at the Kaukauna postoffice ry De Bruin. The guests included: same time other Wisconsin cities Mrs. Frank Hermsne, Mrs. George P. Hammen. Mrs. Elmer Van Gomple. Mrs. John W. Jansen, Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers. Mrs. Peter G. Lamers. Mrs. George Driessen, Mrs. Henry Coe-LANS FOR NEW SCHOOL nen. Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Henry De aukauna-The building committee Bruin, Mrs. Matthew Brassers. Mrs. t. Mary Catholic church will meet John Heitpes, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs.

ect George Smith has been en-family attended the wedding of a rela

Norman Kasten of Appleton, was

building is expected to start direct- Mrs. Michael Verstegen and daughter Lois of Appleton, called on friends iere Wednesday.

Mrs. John Vander Loop is visiting aukauna-The funeral of Waller for a few days at the home of Mr. and glois, 25, nas held at 9 o'clock Mrs. Leo Spielbauer in Milwaukee. J. E. Robinson of Green Pay, was a Miss Rosemary Gerritts is visiting

MARRIED AT MENASHA

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The marriage of Miss Phocbe Skenandere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skenandore, Menasha, and Arthur Kass, Menasha, took place at o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Marys church, Oncida. The Rev. A. A. Vissers performed the ceremony. The attenuants were Miss Frances Muiner and Albert Kass, both of Menasha. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the guests at the home of Loomis King. Mr. and Mrs. Kass will make their home in Menasha-

STOCKBRIDGE PEOPLE ATTEND CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge - Mrs. Arthur Burtch gan as delegates last week. Others from Stockbridge who attended were: Mr. and Mis. A. C. Harseh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilling, Mrs. Julius Fugo and Arthur Buitch.

Henry Hoffman and Philip Parsons attended the county board meeting at Chilton last week. Mr.and Mis. Carl Ludwig and son

Leroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanich of Sheboygan, visited at the Fred Penning home Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Joseph Thill of Mil-

waukee visited at the home of the former's parents Sunday. Joseph See has moved his family from Sheboygan to the Albert Pingel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Chilton, were callers at the John Hemauer, Sr., home on Sunday. Miss Ruby Clark of Omro, is visit-

Hemy Hoffman attended the state Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton of

Omio, are spending the week at the William Parson's home. The Rev. W. B. Petherick and Leo pold Holzer visited at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Dorothy Hall is visiting at the home of her brother, O. C. Hall, at Malone. Mr.and Mrs. Miles Moyer and son Russell of Green Bay, and Mrs. N. D. Laprance visited at the John Pingel home Sunday.

Mrs Laprairie, who has been spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in the village and at Brothertown and Green Bay, left Monday for her home in Madison.

Mis. Emma Pilling and sons Harold and Eugene, visited at Oshkosh Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. William Schneider and son Clarence of Oshkosh, visited at the

Emma Pilling home Saturday and The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lade and son of Fond du Lac; visited Mrs. Emma Pil ling Thursday and Friday. Miss Elaine Hawley spent the weekend at Wrightstown with friends. Dennis O'Donnell and family left

on Thursday for their home in Mason City, Iowa, after spending three weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Donnell and baby of Milwaukee, spent the weekend

here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs Aler Wolf and little son of Wrightstown, visited at the John Pingel home Sunday. Robert Doern was a Kaukauna visi-

tor Monday. Miss Anna Greene of Milwaukee, son Friday to attend a meeting of spent the weekend at the August

Mr. and Mrs. William Baier and son William, and daughter Alice spent Sunday at the II. F. Pingel home.

Miss Madelyn Morse and Merl Mc-Cully of Shiocton, visited at the R. J. Pingel home Sunday. Roger Pingel, whoh as been ill with tonsilitis, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Welch and son Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny attended the theater at Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

John Doviatar and Miles Welch visited the Convict ship at Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Welch and son Platt were Chilton visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel, Madelyn Morse and Merl McCully of Shiocton, attended the theater at Fond du Lac

Sunday evening. Lorena Ludwig was a visitor at Sheboygan Sunday.

CHILTON MAN TO GET DEGREE IN DENTISTRY

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—Harvin Haessley, son Chilton—Harvin Haessley, son of Mrs. Selma Haessley, will graduate from the dental school of Northwestern university on June 20. He is a graduate of the local high school, and for the past four years has been a student at Northwestern.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks and Mrs. Arthur Weeks left Friday for a motor trip to Stratford, Colby, Medford and other points in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Pearl Rose, for the past four years supervising teacher for Calumet-co has resigned her position and will leave on Saturday by motor car for her home in Black River Falls to spend her vacation. She will be acompanied as far as Menomonic by-Miss Caroline Marken, who will attend summer school at Stout Institute.

> Specials Sat. & Sun. 75c Chicken Dinner

The Ladies Aid society of the Ebene-

Soup-Olives Roast Chicken with Dressing Polatoes, Bread, Butter Tea Coffee, Milk

50c Roast Pork or Beef Dinner KOBE'S KAFE 408 W. College-Ave:



CATHERINE VAN DYKE . WEDS A. D. MEULEMANS

Wrightstown - Miss Catherine Matic Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atnold Van Dyke became the bride of August D. Meulimans, son both of this place, at St. Pauls chutch Their nephew, Raymond Bradish was Tuesday morning. Miss Clara Van a graduate. Dyke, was bridesmaid, while Theodore Meulimans attended the bride-

A wedding dinner and supper were served to near relatives at the home of the brides parents. A wedding ball was given in the evening at Van Able's hall in Hollandtown. When Mr. and Mrs. Meulimans return from a two weeks wedding trip, they will reside in Kunberly, where Mr. Meuli-

mans is employed. Adrian E. Gerrits, son of Mr. Maria Gerrits, received his A. B. degree at the commencement execises held at St. Norberts college Friday morning. Mis. F. C. Liflsy and daughter Doloras of Greenleaf, visited Friday evening with Mis. C. W. Cootway.

Mis. George Vanderheiden and son Marvin, spent Friday in Green Bay. The Misses Henrietta and Cyrilla Gerrits of Appleton, spent Friday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Maria

tained at the home of Mrs. Louis Youngbeck on Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies Ai dsoclety of the Ebene zer Reformed church met in the church hall on Thursday atternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry Rathert, Mrs. Otto Voigt and Mrs. Frank chneider.

Mrs. Otto Schwalbe of Hillwboro, N. D., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Connell.

St. Marys school closed with a picde on the school grounds on Friday. L. E. Reblitz, prescription clerk in the James McGrath drug store, has purchased the cottage belonging to Oliver McCarty on Baldwin-st, and will move his family here in the near

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Robert Lavey of the town of Brothertown and Miss Elsie Geiser f the town of Brothertown; James Marx of the town of Woodville, and Miss Rose C. Schoehnborn of the town of Marytown, Fond du Lac-co; Thomas Schwabenlander of the town of Woodville, and Miss Rose A. Roell of Chilton; Arthur Stannelle and Miss Claire M. Eick, both of the town of Bullion; Richard J. Vanderloop and Miss Leona Brochtrup, both of the own of Woodville; John M. Nicolay of New Holstein, and Miss Emma F. Gebhard of the town of Charlestown; and Robert M. Biederwolf of Brillion tillage and Miss Irmalinda A. Christel

for your tire

DOLLAR

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO **ROSE LAWN VICINITY**

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. Claud alsh and sons attended the graduation vices for Rev Emil Franz at Appleof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meulimans, exercises at Neenah, Friday night.

> Frank Wisniewski bought a new se dan at Seymour Priday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wisniewski were guests at the George Wisniewski home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raether spent Sunday evening at the Arthur Raether home at Briarton. Mr. and Mis. Edward Peters of Green Bay, came after their children, family were visitors at the Otto Kan-Doris, Fern and Norvel Sunday. They ter home Sunday.

had been spending a week at the Charles Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball of Appleton, spent Thursday evening here

with Mrs. Kimball and daughter, Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and sons, spent Monday evening at the George Wisniewski home.

John Dalton of Briarton, is in : Green Bay hospital for treatment. Merle Warner, who has been staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. George Wisniewski, is now staying at Mike Hackel's near Seymour. John Eishop bought a coupe from

Frank Wisniewski. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank returned home Wednesday from Portage where they attended camp meeting. Rolland and Agnes Frank also will attend for a

Floyd Bishop, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop was quite ill last weck.

Many from here attended the Congregational church picnic held at Fred Porters grove, Navarono Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Rob Werner were away on a trip last week. They will

ieturn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wippick of Menasha, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keilen and chil-

dren of Manawa, spent the weekend Rolland Bishop and Steve Ward are home after spending a week at Rhine-

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. MABLE SCHUYLER

Oneida - The body of Mrs. Mabel Schuyler, wife of Anderson Schuyler who died at Plymouth Monday was brought to the home of Mr. Schuyler's brother, James, Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wedensday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. Aaron of the Lutheran church officiating. Interment was in the Methodist cemetery.

35 POTTER RESIDENTS ATTEND INSTALLATION

Potter - Thirty-five persons from Potter attended the installation ser-

ton Sunday. Twenty-two pupils have enrolled at the school of the Reformed church here for the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Brehning celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday eve-Elnor Wenzel has bought the Aug-

ust Wenzel farm. F. M. Konzelman was a caller at Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kanter and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and family spent the weekend in Marin-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Laf and family autoed to Menasha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orticpp and Mrs. Ella Bartel were caller at Chicago the past week and intend to Green Bay Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Duchion and

son Armin autoed to Marshfield Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Nuss and Fred Hiutz attended the annual meeting of the

Sheboygan classes at Wausau the past week. Henry Bessert called on friends at Brillion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedrich at- family and Fredrick Schwalenberg of Mrs. Anton Lotter, Sunday on the tended the funeral of their nephew at autoed to Freemont Sunday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SEYMOUR VICINITY

Seymour-Several people from this vicinity motored to Appelton, Monday to see the pageant given by the children of the rural district of Outagamie-co, but returned disappointed cause the theatre was crowded and they were unable to obtain seats. Mrs. A. Shier returned home Sunday

after visiting her daughter at Manito-A wedding dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackel at the local auditorium Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Leirich has returned from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, where she submitted to a minor throat operation.

Ivan Dunbar of this city, Monday fishing at Shawano lake. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Krueger of Bonduel.

The Van Vuren family of this city,

stay for a short visit. A son was born to Mr. William Lemke Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke are visiting at Manitowoc for a few days. Arnold Schwalenberg and Harold

they attended college. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and

and Edgar Albers returned, home

Friday from Oak Park, Ill., where

motored to Markesan Sunday a guests of R. P. Van Vuren.

Miss Genevieve Dunbar of this city, and P. H. Dorsers of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jansen at Red Springs.

Leland Forrest, director of the Seymour band and Land o'Lakes orchestra, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauch and children of Haver, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Felton of Manitowee, and Arthur Stein of Spring Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauch. Wednesday evening a carnival and

balloon dance was held on the city pavement for the benefit of the Sey-Miss Cecelia Leirich, who has been attending Stevens Point normal, is

spending her vacation with her par-

Many visitors were in the city Monday morning for the June pig fair. There was no sale for small pigs and farmers were obliged to sell them cheaply or take them home. No outside buyers were present.

Mrs. Arnold Schultz has returned home after being ill at the home of her sister in Green Bay. Mrs. Charles Prelipp has returned nome after attending the funeral of

ner sister. Members of the Congregational church will hold a bake sale at the Cash and Carry store Saturday. An ice cream social will be given by committee under the chairmanship

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1925 NASH five passenger coach with a new set of Goodyear All-Weather (new type) balloons. A very quiet motor, good appearance, clean up-holstery. Our price \$695.

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Section 1. No dog shall be permitted to run at large within the limits of the City of Appleton between the first day of May and he first day of September, both dates inclusive of September, both dates inclusive of each year.
Section 2. Under the provisions of this ordinance a dog shall not be considered running at large when it is accompanied by its owner, a member of the owner's family or an employe of its owner.

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Section 3. Any owner of a dog who shall permit such a dog to run at large, within the limits of the city of Appleton on and between the first day of May and the first day of September, both dates inclusive of each year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than Five Dollars (\$5.00).

Section 4. All ordinances conflicting with this ordinance are hereby rescaled.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in Jorce and effect from and after the date of its passage and publication.

Mayor.

Attest:

City Clerk.

June 17.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A. D., 192

June 17. June 17.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTOR:
The undersigned Board of Publi
Works of the city of Appleton, Wisc
will receive bids or proposals, Tues
day, July 5, 1927, 12:00 o"clock M. fo
paving Johnston-st, from Morrison to
Durkes street.

City.

Blank copies of such form or bid or proposal and contract can be obtained from the city clerk, Appleton Wisconsin, by the persons desiring to

Dated June 9, 1927.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney, June 10-17-24.

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o clock M. July 5, 1927, for furnishing all labor, and material and completing according to plans and specifications therefore down on the periods.

and may be seen at the office of the city clerk.
Certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated June 15, 1927.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
June 17-24, July 1.

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Farms and Land for Rent 76 120 ACRE FARM-

Houses, for Rent

IOUSE-6 rooms, \$45. Six room house 110USE—6 rooms, \$45. Six room house, \$56. Carroll and Carroll, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2813-3545.

HOUSES—Flats and turnished apartments. Call W S. Mason. Tel. 4160.

PROSPECT-AVE, W., \$93—House for rent. Open Sat. and Sun. for inspection. Dr. Maude Pratt, Independence, Jowa, Box 56.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

Farms and Land For Sale 83

20 ACRES—With good house. Best of soil. Three miles from Appleton. Price \$4,000. One half (½) down, or will take house and lot in trade. This is a dandy truck or chicken farm.

40 ACRES-Four miles from Apple ton. Good house, fair barn. Team of horses, 5 cows, machinery. \$6,000. \$2,000 down and balance \$100 each 6 months. Interest at 5%. Will

With fine buildings including silo. Town of Greenville. Will sell with or without personal property. Will take 40 acre farm or house in trade

50 ACRE FARM—Good, all under cultivation. Near Highway 47. Town of Cicero. Good buildings, flowing well, 15 head cattle 4 horses about 1,000 chickens, 16 pigs. Silo and filler, new tractor with plows. All machinery necessary. Will trade for city property or any smaller innvestment. Write Michael Van Abel, Kimberly, Wis. Tel. 9701R4.

FARMS—Just ask if you are looking for farm near Appleton. 1 acre up. Will take home or trade. Gates Real Estate Service. 209 N. Superior St. Tcl. 1552. Open evenings.

FOR SALE — Am authorized to sell the Tunison house with ga-rage on East South Street, Desir-able First Ward location at \$1,000 less than previously asked. This ought to be attractive buy for someone looking for a small home.

IOMAIS—Let me show you how you can own a home at a very low cost to you. All workmanship and material guaranteed. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

An Ordinace Prohibiting dogs running at large.
The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as fol-

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 209. an Ordinance entitled "Zonig Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Section I. Sub-section one of Section 10 of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209. is hereby amended by adding the following sub-section thereto:
(a) Lots One (1) and Six (6) of Lot Seven (7) Sixth Ward Plat and the South One Hundred Twenty (120) of Fosters Addition to the Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic County, and State of Wisconsin, the Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

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BREWSTER-ST, E.—\$5,700 will buy adding the 19th day of July, A. D., 1927. a the opening of the court on that days to will alway a dandy all modern 6 room home. Large lot and garage. Will take very small down payment. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

BARN—2 story frame barn. To be removed from lot at once. See R. E. Carneross.

MENASHA—Boarding house with furneture. Full of boarders at present. 234 Washington-st, Menasha. Tel. Menasha 1861R.

W. WIS. AVE.—

tained from the city of left, Appleton with comming to the city of Appleton, with comming to the city of Appleton, wisconsin, be following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the sait of the city of Appleton in said county at the court, and considered:

The application of Benjamin Meyed as the administrator of the estate of August C. Gast late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said county, are considered:

The application of Benjamin Meyed as the administrator of the estate of August C. Gast late of the city of Augu

ing to plans and specifications therefore doors on the scuth side of No. I
Engine House.

Plans and specifications are on file
and may be seen at the office of the
city clark. Liberal discount for cash. Terms if

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Lots for Sale

NICE LOTS W. Spring-st. All im-

4 NICE BIG LOTS—On N. Morrison-st. 6715 by 135, right at Erb park. Water and sewer, etc. Buy improved lots in nice location then you ed lots in nice locati will have something.

209 N. Superior To Exchange —Real Estate 8

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International Paper 42% I. R. T. 391/4 Kennecott Copper 63

Marland Oil 36

Miami Copper 4%

New York Central 53

Packard Motors 35

Stwera Warner 62½ St. Paul Railroad Common 15½

Studebaker 50%

Swift International 231/2

Texas & Facific 97

Union Pacific 175 %

U. S. Industrial Alcohol com. .. 781/4

United States Rubber 40½ United States Steel common 121¾

URGE COMMISSION TO REFUSE PERMIT FOR WATER POWER

Congressman George J. Appleton Man Will Represent Schneider Sends Telegram Opposing Application

A telgram urging the refusal of the Washington, D. C., next Monday, trict to the convention.

he secretary of agriculture, and O. for the 1928 department convention C. Merrill, executive secretary of the Other officers elected are: George H. Federal Power commission, asking Pounder, Fort Atkinson, senior vice that the protest be made a part of the commander; J. H. Hellweg, Hayward,

commission, I respectfully present to the issuance of a permit or a license to the Wisconsin Power and Light

themselves in tribal counsel have voic- George Peerrige of Racine. ed their opposition to the granting of the permit or license.

"The granting of the same will not ninee Indians and the people of Wismediate development of this power. To many rapids, falls and dells of the Wolf river whose beauty is not surpassed by an stream in the middle

"The right to the preservation of

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Used Fords is from your Ford Dealer. His reputation and business success is built upon the sale of Fords .-- and this is your protection when you buy a Used Ford from him.

1-1924 Ford Coupe. In good condition. \$50 down. 1-1923 Ford Roadster, with box. Motor in good condition.

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one of these cars is a wonder_ ful buy. \$75 down. 1-1925 Ford Coupe. paint job. Balloon tires. \$65

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WILDER IS ELECTED DELEAGTE TO G. A. R. NATIONAL MEETING

Ninth District at Big Meet-

E. H. Wilder of Appleton was electpplication of the Wisconsin Power ed delegate from the Ninth district to nd Light Co. for a permit to develop the national convention of the Grand rater power on the Menominee Indi-Army of the Republic at the closing in reservation Friday was sent to session of the sixty-first annual en-Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, by campment of Wisconsin Civil War Congressman George J. Schneider. | veterans at Fond du Lac Thursday The Federal Power commission will T. S. Sheerin of Neenah was elected hold a hearing on the application at alternate delegate from the Sixth dis-

Congressman Schneider is a member | Henry C. Eaton, commander of the E. A. Brown post. No. 130 of Fond du Copies of the telegram also were Luc was elected commander of the Wisent to the secretary of the interior. con department. Madison was chosen junior vice commander; George Spratt, Sheboygan Falls, chaplain; H. E. Eich-"As a member of the Federal Power feld, Milwaukee, medical director. Harvey Moore of Milwaukee was

you the protest of my constituents to elected state commander of the Wisconsin Division. Sons of the union Veterans of Civil War Thursday eve-Co. for the development of water pow- ning. Other officers were: F. H. er on the Menominee Indian reserva- Tupper, Sheboygan, senior vice commander: the Rev. John Hayes Bar-"All civic organizations in my dis- rett, Brandon, junior vice commander; trict as well as throughout the state C. D. Donaldson, Eau Claire, secreare opposed to the proposed water tary and treasurer; delegates to the power development. I am reliably in- national encampment George White formed that the Menominee Indians and J. H. Diestler of Milwaukee and

this heritage for the Indians and the people of the state and nation appeals erve the best interests of the Meno- to me as being greater than the power company's claim for its exploitaconsin. There is no need for the im- tion. I therefore earnestly urge you to refuse the application of the Wisdo so would destroy the natural beau- consin Power and Light Co., one of ty of the reservation, wipe out the the subsidiaries of the Insuli corpor-

Congressman Schneider recently completed a survey of the reservation and held a number of conferences with representative Indians to determine their attitude on the power company's

Miss Viola Deichen has gone to Milvaukee to visit a few weeks with rel-

Important information for you, see Goldwyn's News, Page

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1927 Nash Special 6 Sedan. Never been run. Substantial dis-

1927 Dodge Sedan at a substantial discount.

1925 Rickenbacker 4 door Sedan \$945 1925 Jewett Brougham .. \$750 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan \$400.00 1924 Oakland,4 pass. coupe \$475 1924 Dodge 4 pass. Coups \$585 1924 Dodge Business Coupe \$450 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan .. \$350 1924 Ford Touring \$175 1924 Ford Coupe..... \$225 1923 Jewett Roadster \$350

1923 Ford Coupe \$150.00 Several Tourings, 1918 to 1920, Ford, Dodge, Studebaker, Buick \$25 to \$150

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MOOSE OFFICERS HERE



Troop 4, Oney Johnston post troop

HOLD QUOITS TOURNEY

AT WARD PLAYGROUND The first game tournament completinterplayground games.

Among the visitors at the annual state convention of Moose which opened here Friday are Thomas M. Howell of Mooseheart, Ill., general dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Frank J. Becker of Racine, president of the state association.

NO NEW CLEWS TO THEFT OF ROEMER AUTOMOBILE

No clew regarding the identity of the automobile thief who escaped being shot shortly before midnight Wednesday after he had stolen a machine owned by William J. Roemer, 706 E. College-ave has been found by police beyond the kodak discovered in the cers. car he abandoned running. A roll of films contained in the kolak were taken to a photographer for development but they will not be ed to the convention, and was to ad-

printed until Monday it was said Fridgess the members Friday afternoon day morning. The thief escaped on Lawe-st, be- talk, was unable to arrive until Saturtween College-ave and Lawrence-st as day. he was being pursued by Patrolmen Thomas and Radtke. The latter fired a shot at the car thinking the man who

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Ornstein of Chicago, is

and Charles returned from a four days visit in Chicago. The boys attended the Giant-Cub game Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Kemp and son Lothar returned from a weeks visit in St. Louis

and Chicago. Mrs. Greta Leeland and Miss Vera Baker of Milwaukee are visiting Ap-

Mrs. L. Delchen of Milwaukee is visiting Mr and Mrs. E. Deichen, 319 W.

Winnebago-st boy in the ward under that age. A fashioned by his own hand Emil Endmens' horseshoe tourney has reached ler, 30, a machinist, killed himself its semi-finals and Friday the Fourth Thursday night, firing a bullet through ward junior and senior softball teams his heart. A letter explained that life

MAYOR WELCOMES Markets **MOOSE AS THEY OPEN**

CONVENTION HERE STOCK PRICE TREND STILL IS UPWARD Rule Says He Is Glad He **Helped Bring State Meeting**

Early Buying Largely Centered in Motors and Merger The state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose will open the eyes of Appleton as to what the lodge is do-New York—(P)—Prices continued to head upward at the opening of Fri-lay's stock market, with some rather ing, Mayor Albert S. Rule told delegates and visitors at the eleventh an-

ing, Mayor Albert S. Rule told delegates and visitors at the eleventh annual convention of the order at the first business meeting Friday morning at Moose temple. Eighty-one delegates and 22 visitors had registered by noon Friday, and many others were expected before night.

The feeling of respect for the association felt by members of the Moose is the spirit which builds up an organization and if every member feels this way, the Moose will have one of the largest organization in the world, the mayor said.

HELPED GET MEETING
The responsibility of bringing this convention here rested partially upon the mayor has said assessing by was active on the content of the reorganization.

Head upward at the opening of Friday's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand on initial transactions. Marine Preferred day's stock market, with some rather large blocks changing hand in the large blocks changing hand the lirst sale of General Motors was a block of 6. Contario a

The responsibility of bringing this convention here rested partially upon the mayor, he said, asserting he was proud to have a part of this honor. At the 1927 state convention at LaCrosse, Mr. Rule spent several days helping to urge Appleton as the next convention city. He felt "a little elated to have had the convention come here."

"Do not spend too much of your time in Appleton working" he urged, "but get about and see Appleton and the pleasures it has to offer." Appleton will get good advertising through being host to this convention, he believed.

Mayor Rule commended the order for its humane work in caring for widows and orphans of members of the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill.

If convention visitors wish to go to restanding plan and St. an early termination of the reorganization.

Early buying centered largely in the motors and merger rails. No surprise was shown by the retention of the New York Federal Reserve bank, ed by private Washington dispatches as such action had been foreshadow. Thursday afternoon. The increase in gold reserve last week furmshed further proof of the casiness of the credition, which is regarded as the advance. St. Louis Southwestern, which recorded a sensational gain of General Motors crossed 205 to a new points in the first half bour Friday, about 10 points, added another 5 ground by Yellow Truck, which was top and was followed into new high again heavily bought. There were a few soft spots. Bush Terminal sold flection of speculative disappointment down over 2 points in apparent repay dividends in stock and Freeport over the decision of the directors to Texas sold down nearly four points. If convention visitors wish to go to Texas sold down nearly four points Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling around \$4.851, and French francs around 3.914 any of the many churches Sunday, and if they do not know where the churches are located, the mayor stands

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

ponse to Mayor Rule's address. He spoke of the pleasure it was to the delegates to come to Appleton for their annual meeting. His talk was interspersed with humorous stories and comments. The Rev. F. L. A sum of \$1,150 has been donated by Aremican Locomotive 109% the lodges and chapters of Moose to Allied Chemical & Dye 1414 the Wisconsin Memorial building at Allis Chalmers Mfg. 106% Mooseheart, Ill., it was reported. An American Beet Sugar 2034 increase in all of the lodge activities Amercian Can 53% was shown in the reports of the offi-American International Corp. .. 53% American Smelting 159% Mrs. Pat J. Kelly, wife of the direc-tor of the Chicago lodge, was introduc-American Sugar 89 American Sumara Tobacco 56 American Wool ... 18% WHEAT—Open High Low Close American Agr. Chem. Pfd. ... 33% Anaconda ... 45% Anaconda ... 48% Anaconda . Her husband, who was scheduled to Mrs. Emma Hanke, deputy grand regent at Mooseheart, Ill., made a short speech and was to continue her About 350 registrations were expect-A daughter was born to Mr. and Chicago & Northwestern 89% Mrs. W. Stellar, 328 Third-st, Mena- Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1133 Continental Can 7114 A daughter was born to Mr. and Corn Products 55 1/2 Mrs. H. Guth, 310 Depot-st, Kaukau-California Pet. 2414 na. at St. Elizabeth hospital, Thurs-Cocoa Cola 4514 Consolidated Cigars 79

Consolidated Gas 1021/1 Continental Motor 11 Cerro Despasco 60

Chile 34% Dodge Motors Common 21% Dodge Motors Pfd. 7450 Frisco R. R. 115 General Asphalt 7614 General Electric 105% General Motors 203% Goodrich 5414 Great Northern Ore 19 Hupmobile 19%

10.25.

Hogs 6.500: slow: practically no carly sales: bidding upward of 8.55 for sorted light hogs: mostly 7.50 for sows: largely 8.25 @ 8.50 for heavy butchers: pigs steady: early bulk 9.00: average cost Thursday 8.14: weight 262.

Sheep 200: fat lambs around 50 or more lower: sheep steady to weak:

more lower: sheep steady to weak; best native lambs 14.75; best year-lings 12.50.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Tancy to distribute the state of the state o Louisville & Nashville 14214 Medium weight butchers 8
Heavy butchers 6
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11
Medium weight butchers 11
Heavy butchers 7-8
SHEEP— Mid-Cont. Pete 31 % Missouri Pacific Pfd. 196% Mexican Scaboard 51/2 National Cash Register 431/2 New Haven 53% North American 497% GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen of Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers) Pan-American Petroleum & R "B" 5934 Oats, bu. 45c
Wheat bu. 25c Pennsylvania 63%

Republic Iron & Steel 60
Reynolds Steel Springs 7½
Royal Dutch 49
Radio Corp. 52
Rumley 12½
Sears Roebuck Co. 58%
Simmons Co. 47½
Standard Oil of Calif. 53%
Standard Oil of N. J. 35%
Standard Oil, Ind. 67%
Sinclair Oil 17%
Southern Pacific 114½
Southern R. R. 1275%
Stwera Warner 62½

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth—Seventeen factories offered 1110 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmr's Call Board, Friday June the Farm's Call Board. Friday June 10. Sales, 100 equares, 214: 10 twins, 214: 500 daisies 22; 60 Americas, 22; 740 longhorns, 22.

Two hundred and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, June 10. Sales, 240 twins, 214.

LEGAL NOTICES

United States Steel common 121%
The undersigned Board of Public Works, of the cuty of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until Tuesday July 5, 1227, 12:00 o'clock M. for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the cuty clerk of the voller of the cetty clerk or city elerk a sewer in the following street, to-wit: W. Brewster-st from N. Clark Street. Plans and specifications and bidder's blanks are on file and may be seen at the office of the cuty clerk or city engineer.
Advance Rumley Pfd. 34½
Warner Bros. Pictures ¼ 32
Gimball Bros. 41
Union Oil of Calif. 45½
Union Oil of Cali

Sixteen East, an ...
iv. Wisconsin.
Dated this 5th day of June, 1927.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
Wisconsin

Adams, Cromer and Clementson, Flaintiff's Attorneys, Beloit, Wisconsin. June 10-17-24, July 1-3-15.



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Invest your savings in beautiful 60x150 foot lots adjoining

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Don't mortgage your life. You can own your own home. Rent receipts are worthless.

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City of Appleton

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AUTOMOTIVE

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BOYS FIND WAY TO

of Boy Scouts, will represent the Val-Scout jamboree sponsored by Green Bay Scout leaders at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair Grounds at De-Pere at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by truck. The transportation probicm was solved when a member of the troop committee furnished a truck for the trip. It was not known until Friday noon whether the troop would

GET TO BAY JAMBOREE

ley council at the first annua! Boy Pere Friday afternoon and Saturday

be able to get transportation.

ed at a local playgrounds since the opening of the five grounds Monday afternoon was finished Wednesday evening at the Fourth ward school month. grounds at which Robert Neller is director of play. Harold Haberman was crowned horseshoe champion of the Fourth ward for boys under 15. He now is open to challenges from any

escaped had an accomplice.

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 708 E. North-st., for a few Mrs. Arthur Melzer and sons Jack

pleton friends. Mrs. Margaret Doran is visiting friends in Chicago and St. Louis for a

Milwaukce -- With a toy cannon were to meet the Third ward squads in was no longer worth living because he thought his girl didn't care for him.

sha, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hos-

BUILDING PERMITS Three building permits authorizing construction estimated to cost approximately \$1,400 were issued Thursday by John Weiland, city building inspec tor. They were granted to Thomas J. Femal for a basement at 213 S. Pierceave; Fraser Lumber Co., for a basement under a shed and remodeling at

ready to take them to the services, he

N. P. Williams of Neenah, a past

president of the order, gave the res-

Schreckenberg gave the invocation.

WOMAN TO GIVE TALK

BIRTHS

address in the afternoon.

ed by tonight.

a garage at 714 N. Richmond-st. Don't forget your dear old Dad, Father's Day is Sunday. Great Northern Railroad 917% See Goldwyn's Ad. Page 3.

402 N. Clark-st, and Henry Ulmen for

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A Saturday Sale of

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\$2.50 Value

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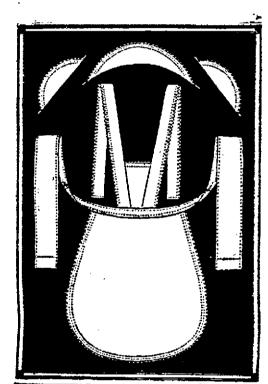
-First Floor-



Special for Saturday in the Candy Section

Delicious Tillema Bonbons with centers of Fruit—Brazil Nuts, Chocolate—Cream. Regularly 80e a Pound. Special at 65e a pound.

-First Floor-



Maids' Apron Sets Of Marquisette

93.50

An apron set of white marquisette with hemstitched border and Vassar strap. Collar and cuffs to match apron. Beautifully made and finished. \$3.50.

An Organdy Set At \$3.50

A particularly smart apron set of tucked organdy trimmed with embroidery. Matching collar and cuffs. An excellent value at \$3.50 a set.

Apron Sets of Lawn and Dotted Swiss Smartly Trimmed With Rickrack Braid \$1, \$1.75, \$2.25 a Set

Serviceable and chic apron sets of plain lawn and dotted swiss, consisting of apron and matching collar and cuff set edged with rickrack braid, embroidery or scallops. The apron is made in bib style. \$1, \$1.75 and up to \$2.25 a set according to the fabric and the trimming.

Maids' Head Bands, Plain and Elaborate At 50c and 59c Each

Of muslin and organdy, pleated or trimmed with fluted frills. Scalloped edge or plain bands with narrow bindings. Black ribbon ties. 50c and 59c each.

-Fourth Floor-



New Pajamas Correctly Cut and Proportioned \$1.48 to \$4.75

Men's pajamas finely tailored and properly cut to assure comfort and long wear. In middy and coat styles, plain colors and novelty patterns. All sizes. \$1.48 to \$4.75.

"Spur" Ties All Tied and Ready to Wear 50c, 75c, \$1

Made of a splendid grade of silk. The patented "H" shape innerform keeps them permanently in shape. They are all tied and ready to put on, a most attractive feature to busy men. 50c, 75c and \$1 according to quality of silk.

Something New in Hose 29c, 48c, 75c, \$1

New patterns, new shades, new combinations of colors including stripes, jacquards and plaids. They fit well at toe and heel and wear excellently. 29c up to \$1 a pair.



"Wel-Bilt" and Other Fine Silk Ties 59c to \$1.50

lies in the new patented lining made of para. The patterns are all new, the colors smart. \$1. Men's cut silk ties at 59c and other ties at \$1.50.

Downstairs—

For Saturday Only!

All Our

Mid-Summer Hats

White and Colored Values to \$12

\$5

Beautiful Pattern Hats, Straws and Silks, Wide Brims and Smart Small Hats

Matrons'
Hats

Values to \$25

\$7.50



Hats for the Street Costume and for Sports Wear —
Fascinating Hats for More Formal Wear

Large Head Sizes — Every Desired Color

Gift Thoughts

Father's Day

On Sunday, which has been set apart as "Father's Day", there will be a splendid chance to show your love and respect by remembering him with a gift. Any gift chosen from those listed here will be certain to win his appreciation.

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1

Handkerchiefs with hems from one-eighth inch to one-half inch made of a fine quality of white linen are 25c to \$1 each. White linen handkerchiefs with colored borders in blue, tan, green and orchid are 50c, 75c and \$1 each.

Soft Collar Cases, Bill Folds, Purses All at Modest Prices

Soft collar cases at \$2.75 and up to \$4. Bill folds and purses, some with gold corners and some without, are 50c to \$7.50 each. Toilet waters in the more conservative fragrances of violet and lilac are 50c to \$2 a bottle. Gifts that any father would be glad to receive.

New Cigarette Cases At \$1.50 to \$5

A welcome thought for those who wish to give a gift that will be especially attractive. A cigarette case of leather in a heautifully soft fine quality may be had in either brown or black at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5. Nothing will please him better than this thoughtful gift.

-First Floor-

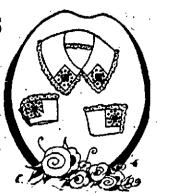
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Mary Lou Collar Sets

Are Correct With Tailored Togs

\$1.25 and \$1.75

They give just that touch of softness and charm that is needed to make the tailored suit or the plain frock really smart. \$1.25 and \$2.75.



Hand-Blocked Kerchief Scarfs To Wear with Simple Frocks At \$2.95

Very interesting are the new hand-blocked kerchiefs which tie in a saucy knot on the shoulder. They are so colorful in themselves that the sports dress needs no other trimming. A wide variety of gay patterns at \$2.95.

—First Floor—



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Manted Chiffon

For Summer Party Frocks At \$3 a Yard

One of the prettiest of fabries for summer party frocks. This printed chiffon shows the crepe weave and the flower patterns that are new and smart. Practical, too, in the darker shades for afternoon wear. You will need at least one of these dainty printed chiffons and this quality is fine at \$3 a yard.

New Satin Stripe Tub Silks—\$1.95 White Combined With Light Shades

Something new and different to wear while you play a winning game on the tennis court or rest lazily on the porch on summer afternoons. A crepe de chine tub silk in white with stripes, plaids or checks in pink, green, light blue and bright red. 32 inches wide. \$1.95 a yard.

Suburban Taffeta—A Favorite Silk For Many Summer Uses At \$1.25 a Yard

In white, rose leaf, peach, Chantilly, turquoise, tan, copen and red. 32 inches wide. Just the right weight for street wear and smart enough for vacation frocks. An ideal choice for the all-occasion frock and at the right price, \$1.25 a yard.

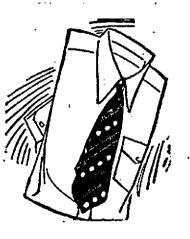
Washable Rajah Silk—Fast Color At \$2.50 a Yard

Genuine Rajah silk, 40 inches wide, which is easy to wash and looks as good as new after laundering. The color will not run or fade. In yellow, white, peach, copen blue, green and tan. \$2.50 a yard. Another special favorite among the washable silks is flat crepe which may be had in a complete range of colors, including the flower garden shades. \$1.95 a yard.

—First Floor—

A "Nofade" Shirt Would Please Father \$1.65, \$1.95

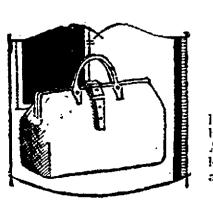
You may return any "Nofade" shirt that does not keep its color and you will receive another in its place. "Nofades" come in both collar-attached and neckband types in broadcloth, prints and madras at \$1.65 and \$1.95.



"Bates Street" Shirts Are Exceptionally Fine \$2.35, \$4.75

A finer style in shirts that any man would be glad to receive as a Father's Day gift. "Bates Street" shirts are unusual in style, fit and comfort. There is plenty of room where it is needed and no extra fullness where it is not wanted. A large assortment of patterns at \$2.35 to \$4.75.

-Downstairs-



Seal Leather Bag A Handsome Piece of Luggage \$19.50

A genuine seal leather bag, hand sewed and lined with leather. Double handles. Heavy brass plated locks. The 18 inch size. \$19.50. A bag of cowhide leather, showing a grain, is leather lined and may be had in brown and black at \$13.50.

—Third Floor—